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Head table guests at the Keynote Dinner for the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital Building Expansion Fund take time out to show Mrs. Martin Rosenthal the model of the proposed new Home and Hospital. Left to right, Abe Posluns, campaign co-chairman, Mayor Nathan Phillips, Mrs. Phillips, Hon. Allan Grossman MPP., Mrs. Rosenthal, J. Irving Oelbaum, co-chairman, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

$1,000,000 PLEDGED FOR COMBINED CAMPAIGN

More than $1,000,000 was pledged to the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital Building Expansion Fund by 500 leading members of Toronto's Jewish community who attended the Keynote Dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

They gave a warm greeting to Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, newly appointed spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple who was guest speaker at the dinner.

Abe Poslums, campaign co-chairman, welcomed the guests and told them why an expansion program is needed. He said that an objective of $4,500,000 had been announced but it had been learned that an additional $400,000 to $500,00 would have to be raised to carry the new Home and Hospital through the first two years of operation.

He said the money is urgently needed to enlarge Baycrest Hospital and to build a new Jewish Home for the Aged.

PHILLIPS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Mr. Poslums thanked the campaign executive, the team captains and canvassers.

"If we are to ease the desperate need of our aged and sick it will require a great deal of work on the part of many. This campaign depends entirely on you the leaders of our community," he said.

Mr. Posluns introduced Mrs. Annie Sloteroff and Mrs. Abraham Feinstein to the audience as two of the founders of the original Jewish Home for the Aged on Cecil St. and said "They honor us with their presence."

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Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

KENNEDY AND HIS STATE DEPARTMENT

An official of the State Department in Washington was quoted last week as having "regretted" the fact that Israel is "wasting funds" for the launching of space rockets. Instead, the anonymous State Department spokesman is reported to have advised Ben Gurion to spend the money "to help the Arab refugees."

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I refuse to believe this was actually said by a United States official. Moreover it is harder to accept the fact that such a statement could be authorized by President Kennedy merely a few months after he had made the Zionist cause a part of his election platform. No one can actually accept Kennedy as a Tammany politician, saying one thing on the eve of the elections and doing just the opposite immediately after he won.

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Despite all these reservations, it seems to me that the lower echelon State Department clique—which made a mess of American interests from the time Roosevelt took over until Truman—is again on the ascendancy in America's foreign policy council. It would be sad indeed to find these bankrupt professional experts to whom the West is obliged for all the fiascos beginning with Yalta and ending with Cuba able to influence Kennedy in formulating his new Middle East policy.

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First of all, there is a fallacy which no one "in the know" accepts concerning a million Arab refugees. Israel never asked any Arabs to leave. When Israel became a state, 600,000 Arabs abandoned their homes because they were told by the foreign Arab leaders and by their own Mufti that they would "return as conquerors and inherit the wealth of the Jews." These "refugees" were only too eager to throw the Jews into the Mediterranean. They failed. They were misled—by blind leaders, not by Israel.

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Despite the fact that many of the original escapees died, these Arab refugees continue to grow in numbers. Any unemployed Arab in Jordan, Iraq or Lebanon registers as "refugee" in order to draw unemployment compensation. No deaths are ever registered. Of course there are many good people among them who, having been misled by the leaders, now regret that they left their land. However Israel cannot afford to accept anyone who just claims to be a Palestinian. On the other hand, there are vast uninhabited lands in Jordan which is a part of Palestine, in Iraq and other countries where these refugees could be resettled permanently. The same Arab politicians oppose their resettlement as they oppose any solution of the Arab problem.

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Trouble In North Africa; Jews Alarmed

ALGIERS, (JCNS) — A Jewish girl, Arlette Porchel was stabbed in the throat and seriously injured, while a few moments later a Jewish policeman, Lucien Benech, 26, was stabbed in the back, last Friday in Algiers.

It is too early to know if other Jews suffered in yesterday's renewed troubles. In Algiers itself, thanks to the very strong military and police measures taken, there seems to have been little chance of Europeans or Jews falling victims to the Moslems.

The only shooting which occured was between the French forces and young Moslem demonstrators in cities like Constantine and the surrounding district in Eastern Algeria. But it is still difficult to know what happened to the Europeans and Jews who live in the Moslem section of Constantine.

CASABLANCA — (JCNS) — The situation of Moroccan Jews is becoming more and more alarming. Last week police arrested five Jewish families. They were put in prison and tortured and one of the men, the head of one of the families, died as a result of these tortures.

The families were arrested on the eve of their departure for Israel after being denounced by a young Jewish girl of 16, friend of a Moslem Commissar of police.

Police also arrested M. Jacob Bouzaglio, of Casablanca, on a charge of being a Zionist. He was sent to prison without trial. Nine persons who were with M. Bouzaglio on their way to Meknes, from where they were to leave for Israel secretly, were also arrested and put in prison. Among them were several children.

Today it was learnt that M. Raphael Ouaknine, one of the persons arrested last January when President Nasser visited Morocco, and who was tortured by the police, died in a Paris surgery from his wounds.

JEWS TO SERVE IN MOROCCO ARMY

CASABLANCA (JCNS) — The Moroccan Government this week pubilshed a communique stating that all Moroccans, without distinction of religion, will have to serve in the Army. The measure will apply to all those aged between 18 and 30 and will take effect soon.

It is likely that Moroccan Jews will also be called up.

ISRAEL ROCKET: REACTION AT U.N.

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Reactions here to the launching of the Israeli space rocket have been mostly congratulatory. But the Arab delegations collectively have stated: 'We do not believe it".

Individual Arab delegates, however, have taken the matter seriously.

- **The Lebanese delegates said:** "We warned the world that Israel was building an atom bomb".
- **Mr. Omar Loutfi,** for the United Arab Republic, said, simply: "I told you so".
- "It's a marvellous accomplishment for a small country", said **Australia's Ambassador,** Mr. John Hood.
- **The Russian delegate,** Mr. Valerian Zorin said: "I haven't heard about it".
- **The Greek delegate said:** "Very happy, because we think it will help to restore equilibrium in the Middle East".

Various African delegations also expressed both surprise and pleasure.

- **The Ghana Ambassador,** Mr. Alex Queson-Cackay, stated: "It's thrilling news and I am

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CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS:

JEWISH COMMUNITY NOT INVOLVED IN LIQUOR LICENCE PETITION

(By the CJN Reporter)

The Canadian Jewish Congress addressed a letter to Judge W. T. Roach, chairman of the Liquor License Board, advising him that there is no Jewish community interest in the granting of a liquor or beer license to hotel premises.

"The fact that character references and statements about accommodation for synagogue visitors were made," says the Congress letter, 'should not be construed as a recommendation for the granting or withholding of liquor licenses or as indicative of a Jewish communal interest in such. The Jewish community as a religious community has no concern one way or the other in this aspect of the matter."

The letter was prompted by reports in the press that remarks were made before the Liquor License Board to the effect that a hotel was desirable for the convenience of nearby synagogues.

LIQUOR BOARD APPROACHED

"We fully appreciate," said the Congress letter, "that in the course of the giving of such licences it is the full right of applicants to press for their claims and for residents and institutions in the neighbourhood to oppose or even to favour these if they so desire. This is the democratic way and the way in which these procedures continue to be carried on. We feel it regrettable that a Jewish and religious community factor has been brought into the discussion—a factor which is quite irrelevant to the question of beverage room permits and other licenses."

"SHAVIT" WAS PLANNED AT HAIFA TECHNION

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The Israel weather rocket "Shavit" was planned at the Haifa Institute of Technology by a team of Israeli scientists led by Mr. Moshe Arens, of the Institute's Aeronautics Department, it was revealed here. The planning started in 1960.

One of the Institute's technicians, who was most interested in promoting the project was the Czech Physicist Professor Kurt Sitte, now serving a five-year prison sentence for espionage. He wanted to make use of the rocket for his further research in cosmic rays. He forecast the production of the rocket in March 1960, by stating that the earthbound telescope would soon be discarded and that "we hope shortly to be able to reach greater heights".

This shows that Sitte was versed in the secret of the project, even after he was suspected of transmitting secret information to an unnamed country.

The project was later boosted by the Israel Ministry of Defence.

REFORM JEWS PLAN PEACE SUMMIT OF GREAT RELIGIONS

ISRAELI TELLS CABINET WHY HE FIRED 'SHAVIT'

ENEMIES ARE ENVIOUS

(By Cable from The CJN-JCNS Service)

JERUSALEM — Premier David Ben Gurion told his cabinet on Sunday that Israel decided to fire the space rocket after it had received information that the United States had given Nasser three rockets.

SURPRISE PLANNED

According to Ben Gurion, the information in possession of Israel is that Kennedy gave the rockets to Nasser before it became known that Israel had a space rocket. Washington gave the rockets to Cairo in a gesture of appeasement. Then Nasser would have surprised the Arabs with "his rockets" on July 23rd, the UAR National holiday. Israel's launching of the Shavit II has spoiled the Egyptian's holiday.

NOT INFORMED

Mr. Ben Gurion made this revelation in answer to the Achdut Avodah (leftist) cabinet minister Yitzhaq Ben Aharon who was "incensed" because meteorological research is formally within the scope of his ministery and he knew nothing before the firing. Ben Aharon was not informed prior to the launching of the Shavit II.

In the meantime the Israeli public is jubilant about the space rocket launching and, also, about the announcement that Israel will fire a second, more powerful rocket during this month.

"WE DID IT ALONE"

"Haboker", the daily of the Liberal opposition party states editorially: "While Nasser is being aided by both East and West, Israel has achieved her position in the Space Club herself, by her own scientific progress".

The newspaper continues:

"The fact that Israel's enemies and those who are hostile to her have greeted Shavit II with scepticism, proves their confusion and jealousy".

A CHALLENGE TO ORTHODOXY

(CJN-JCNS Service)

LONDON, England, (by Cable) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Prize winner and Protestant lay leader, wired the World Conference of Progressive (Reform) Jews meeting here to call a "Summit" of the three great religions for peace.

MOBILIZE FORCES

The great humanitarian told Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, former Toronto Rabbi, now president of the Union of the American (Reform) Hebrew congregations that it is incumbent upon the religious leaders to mobilize all forces to prevent war.

The World Union of Progressive Jews is meeting here for its twelfth biennial seven day convention.

FORCE — SPIRITUAL

In his appeal, Dr. Schweitzer stated:

"We need muster the world's great religions to act as a spiritual force for world peace.... We must break out of the strait jacket of the past and now proclaim our readiness for almost any sacrifice so that the holocaust menacing humanity shall be averted"

MEETING IN 1962

Rabbi Eisendrath announced that a North American meeting will be called in January 1962 and that late in the coming year such summit could be held.

The Convention sharply protested the action of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate against the Benei Israel of India.

The resolution protests the Chief Rabbinate ruling against recognition of Hindu Jews as "harmful, divisive and confusing" to "the non-Jewish community", by giving impression that hierarchy exists in Judaism".

400 ATTEND

LONDON, (JCNS) Progressive Judaism has challenged Orthodoxy for the allegiance of the mass of present-day Jewry "who are non-Orthodox in practice but still Orthodox in avowal".

In his Presidential address to the delegates to the twelth biennial seven-day convention of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in London, Dr. Solomon B. Freehof said that their "chief work must be among those who consider themselves Jewishly religious but who are now observing less and less of the legally authenticated Jewish practice".

NEW MOOD IN JEWISH LIFE

He also proclaimed that Progressive Judaism was "not so much a new doctrine as a new mood and a new style of thinking in Jewish life which was taking the place of "older Judaism" with its "drive towards isolation". Dr. Freehof said:

"We represent a change from the mood of isolation to the mood of integration with the world"

More than 400 delegates and "accredited visitors" are attending the convention representing between them 820 affiliated congregations, Liberal, Conservative and Reform, in 22 countries and an aggregate membership of 1,500,000. The largest contingent is from North America (United States and Canada) — it numbers about 200 (from 630 congregations in the United States and Canada) and, apart from the President of the World Union, also includes 81-year-old Mrs. Jean Wise May, the daughter of Isaac Meyer Wise, founder of the Reform Movement in America, and Rabbi Albert Minder who is the Presiden of the 800 strong Central Conference of American (Reform) Rabbis.

The British delegation of 80 was headed by the Hon. Lily H. Montagu, the Hon. Life President of the World Union, and (at 84)

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BRITISH JEWS APPEAL TO ISRAEL TO SOLVE REFUGEE PROBLEM

LONDON, (JCNS)—An appeal to Israel to play more than a "token" role in the international effort to solve the Arab refugee problem was made by Mr. Robert Carvalho, President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, when he presided over the half-yearly general meeting of members held in London.

Paying tribute to the efforts recently made in this sphere by the President of the United States, Mr. Carvalho said he did not doubt that the British Government would also play its part. He himself could envisage nothing more desirable for the future of Israel and of peace in the Middle East than the settlement of this terrible situation involving so much human misery. But it could only be achieved through Israel-Arab co-operation, bolstered up by the moral and financial support of the great nations of the world.

"I have long been telling the A.J.A.", he added — when the times comes — Western Jewry will probably be invited to contribute funds to enable this awful sore to be removed.

"Israel herself has made repeated offers of compensation for lost property. While it is impossible to expect her to solve the problem by wholesale repatriation, it would be valuable if she could re-examine the situation and come forward with some new proposal to prove her determination to recompense those who suffered and to repatriate some of the more pressing cases."

PUBLIC TRUST TO PROTECT SHAREHOLDERS

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Ministry of Finance announced the creation of a Public Trust Company — the third of its kind in Israel — to protect the interests of those holding shares and debentures.

The new Company will ensure shareholders, against payment of a fee, that companies issuing shares carry out their obligations. The increasing volume of investment business made this step necessary, said a spokesman for the Ministry.

In the meantime, the £7,500.000 share issue of the Dead Sea Works Company producing potash has, in two days, been almost fully subscribed. The Company which is also to receive a loan from the World Bank, has advertised in New York inviting tenders for the construction of a 40 mile Dead Sea dyke to expand the evaporation area.

FRENCH ZIONIST FEDERATION REJECTS GOLDMANN PLAN

PARIS, (JCNS) — The Executive of the French Zionist Federation in a surprise move rejected the Goldman plan intended to avoid a split in the Zionist Movement in France. Five members of Executive moved a resolution supporting the Goldman plan, and calling for a National Conference in October.

But by a majority vote it was decided to convene, sometime next year, a conference of elected delegates. This resolution is likely to remain a dead letter. In the meantime the Federation's council will meet to work out a plan of action for next year. The decision constitutes a severe challenge to Dr. Goldman's authority on the part of the Federation, whose very precarious existence is now in danger.

The Goldmann plan was to call a National Conference of Zionists and non-Zionists (among them the newly founded Frieds of Israel") to prepare for the election of a new Zionist Federation in which the "Friends" would be represented in the proportion of 50 per cent.

CAMPAIGN DINNER

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Mayor Nathan Phillips welcomed Rabbi Plaut to Toronto and said "We are especially proud of our Home and Hospital which is a tribute to our Jewish community."

He said the Home stands out not only in this country but on this continent and said it was men of the quality of Mr. Posluns and Mr. Oelbaum that made it so.

"I am sure the campaign will be a success" said Mayor Phillips.

The Hon. Allan Grossman, MPP said "I am happy to be associated with this worthy cause." He said as a director of the Home he had taken members of the Provincial Government through the Home and Hospital and they had been high in their praise.

"I bring greetings and best wishes for a successful campaign from Premier Leslie Frost and the Government of Ontario," said Mr. Grossman.

Sam Sable, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund said everyone must recognize the great need to expand the Home and Hospital which is one of the finest on the continent.

"HUMAN TOUCH" STRESSED

"The leadership of the Home and Hospital have developed standards of care which have become examples to other institutions across the country and in the United States," he said.

Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg welcomed Rabbi Plaut to the Beth Tzedec Synagogue and to Toronto's Jewish community and described him warmly as a man of many talents whose concerns were authentically Jewish.

"I deem it an honor to be the first to introduce the new Rabbi to Toronto," he said.

Rabbi Plaut said on his last visit to Toronto he had the opportunity to visit the Home and Hospital and found it was more than a tour of physical facilities.

"It was a tour of concept more than of brick and stone. There was an atmosphere of friendliness and warmth. There was a human touch and the people were individuals known by name, by their backgrounds, their needs, their hopes. They came not to shed their past but to grow into a future.

"Who could help but be impressed with the marvelous program the Home has fostered," he said. "This then is the institution for which we are to raise funds."

He emphasized that the waiting time for the Home is over three years and for the Hospital about two months.

"When you are old, three years is like a lifetime . . . when you are sick two months is like an eternity."

NEEDS AND EMERGENCY

"Here is the crux of the situation," he said, "The attainment of the long sought after goal of longer life has brought with it an ironic tragedy. Many older persons living today are unhappy and bewildered, bitter and resentful. They feel isolated and neglected, often useless and unwanted.

"To these tasks the Home and Hospital are dedicated and this institution which ranks at the very top in Canada and the United States now seeks to meet the needs that yesterday belonged to the future but which now are today's pressing, urgent necessities."

"Today's needs are tomorrow's emergencies. Don't let the emergency come upon us with all its devastating effect for too much human substance is wasted, too many hopes disappointed, too many lives damaged beyond repair when needs deteriorate into emergencies."

"The greatest advance in gerontology is the understanding that older people can still grow and must grow if they are to live whole and fruitful lives. We now know if proper measures are taken that the later years can be literally a period of further development.

"In our work-and-earn culture only he who is employed has any worth and once he ceases to be employed he is thrown on the ash heap of social refuse.

"Once he reaches 45 he is on the toboggan of employability and once he is past 60 his time is up.

"What a lasting and great contribution Judaism can make in this regard. The aged are an honored part, an essential part of our society. The Talmud says, 'Honor the aged even when they are broken in health for were not the broken tablets of the covenant given an honored place in the Ark along with the new tablets'."

COMMUNITY CALLED TO AID

Rabbi Plaut said it was up to the whole community to answer the needs of the aged and sick. "I commit these needs to you and I do so proudly because here you have gone beyond the realm of minimal requirements.

"In your day care, your treatment of diabetics, your training of the deaf, in your training of new and informed medical personnel you have hewn a path for tomorrow's understanding."

J. Irving Oelbaum, campaign co-chairman thanked Rabbit Plaut and told the audience "Your response will be the response of your hearts."

He paid tribute to Mr. Posluns for his dedication as president of the Home and Hospital and for his work as co-chairman of the campaign.

"Nothing stands higher at present than the need for a successful expansion fund campaign. The total Jewish community must respond for it to be successful," he said.

In announcing some of the leading gifts, Mr. Oelbaum lauded some of the "smaller givers who must be regarded as important as the larger givers."

He mentioned Mrs. Fieda Kon, a manicurist who gave a week's pay and Miss Ellen Starkman who at 14 has pledged $10 a year for five years.

- THE WORLD OVER -

EICHMANN ADMITS: "HUMAN GUILT"

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Adolf Eichmann's admission last week of "human guilt" in the Nazi extermination of Jews marked a profoundly important turn at his trial here, at least in the psychological sense.

It was a triumph for the Israeli Attorney General, Gideon Hausner, to have extracted this from the accused man at the outset of a cross-examination. But it would have been better for Eichmann, in the opinion of some people if his own lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius, had brough out the admission himself.

Eichmann's volunteered apology, which was the capstone of the defense at the conclusion of the direct examination, only skirted around the all-powerful phrase "human guilt." It dealt with "regret and condemnation" for the extermination, but seemed to hesitate over that word "guilt."

Even though Eichmann insisted on making a distinction between "human guilt," which he acknowledges feeling, and "legal guilt," which he does not admit, it was the "human guilt" that all Israelis wanted to hear.

CHIEF RABBI OF RUMANIA PRAISES GOVERNMENT

LONDON (JCNS) — The Chief Rabbi of Rumania, Dr. D. M. Rosen, during a pastoral tour throughout the country paid tribute to the Rumanian authorities for "the changes for the better" in the treatment of Jews in the country, as compared with their situation before the war.

The Chief Rabbi visited about a dozen Jewish communities and preached in the synagogue to "large gatherings" of Jews who came to listen to his sermons and gave him "a warm welcome."

Dr. Rosen has recently been elected a member of the Rumanian Parliament having held the same seat in a previous Parliament.

According to the Yiddish weekly of Bucharest, the pastoral tour of the Chief Rabbi has made a very deep impression and has everywhere been greeted "with great joy".

NEW KNESSET BUILDING

LONDON, (JCNS) — After a long time of hesitation and delay, Israel is going ahead with the building of its new Knesset. The new building is to be ready by the end of 1963 at a cost of £10,000,000, two-thirds of which will be covered from the legacy of the late Mr. James de Rothschild.

FIVE EX-NAZIS ON TRIAL

BONN (JCNS) — Dr. Otto Bradfisch, 58-year-old ex-S.S. officer, and four other former S.S. officers, went on trial in Munich yesterday, for the mass murder of Jews and prisoners of war during the Second World War.

All five are charged with the murder of the 200,000 Jews of Lodz, in Poland. Lodz had one of the largest Jewish Communities in Europe before the war.

BELKIN ANNOUNCES RABBINIC FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

NEW YORK, (CJN)—Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University, announced a new program to meet two major problems facing American Judaism in 1961—decreasing seminary enrolment and a growing shortage of rabbis.

In revealing the plans for a new Semicha (Ordination) Fellowship Program at the University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, Dr. Belkin stated, "The strengthening of the spiritual resources of our nation is as important as the crash programs in the sciences and other technological areas."

"Many a serious-minded young man, bent on becoming a rabbi, has been deterred by the numerous fellowship programs offered to him in the arts and sciences," he continued.

To qualify for the Semicha program, students at Yeshiva University must have a minimum of 16 years of previous Jewish education — 8 years of elementary school, and 4 years each of high school and college. All of the University's male undergraduates maintain dual programs of Jewish and general studies throughout their College careers, attending liberal arts and science classes in the afternoons, and Jewish study classes in the morning. Upon graduation they are eligible for the Rabbinical Program.

DRIVER REPORTS:

POLICE GIRLS IN ISRAEL

By S. SEGEV

"A young police-girl has proved to an astonished large crowd that anything a policeman can do — she can do as well. Hava Pinhassi, from the Northern Branch, recently caught a pickpocket red-handed, and despite his struggles, managed to hold him in her arms and bring him to the nearest police station." — From the Israeli Press.

Young, blonde, and blue-eyed Police Inspector Noemi Shadmi had just completed reading this report about one of her "girls" and she could hardly conceal her satisfaction. "It's a good start, isn't it?" she had remarked to the male officer sitting opposite her. The man nodded his head and replied, smilingly: "A good start, indeed. To tell you the truth, we all here were very sceptical about the idea of having a Women's Corps in the police. We doubted the possibility of a woman to 'englobe' law and sympathy in her uniform, but now you have proved the contrary."

She recalls her first interview with Police Inspector-General, Mr. Yosef Nahmias, on the subject of having a Women's Corps in the police: "I know it's a very hard task. All our previous attempts to draw women to the police have failed," he said, "Once we even tried to attract 'girls' to our corps by exempting them from military service, but here again we failed. Since then not a woman has entered my headquarters. But the temptation to try again is strong and therefore this is the last effort — before I drop the idea."

Neomi, who had much experience in training soldier-girls, took the job. Together with the Instruction Officer she worked out a training programme, she fixed her budget, and announcements were soon published in all Israeli papers. The response was astonishing: more than sixty. Inspector Noemi interviewed them all, checked their military record, sent them to psychotechnical examination, and then sent 36 of them to Police Central Training Centre at the Druze Galilean village of Shefaraim for three months' training. During this period they underwent training in the use of light arms, first aid, and judo. They had lectures on penal law, traffic regulations, and good citizenship.

The training was apparently hard, as when the first course ended — there remained only 24 police-girls.

When the 24 'girls" were dispersed, in couples, in the various Tel Aviv centres — some two months ago — they were received with suspicion by passers-by and by the population — who made remarks like "You better get married" or "I'm old enough to be your father, don't teach me where should I drive". A youngster even had a bet with his friend — that he would kiss one police-girl while on duty, but he lost. The police-girl whistled, he was arrested, and for a fortnight he was left to "kiss" the walls of his prison-cell. After a few days the police-women won the public's sympathy.

I asked 21-year-old Police-Girl No. 17466, Ayala Von-Amrungen, what made her choose this job. "It gives me satisfaction" — she had replied without hesitiation. Ayala is a sabra, born in Kfar Saba, and after her military service she went back to her father's farm. But when she saw the police announcement she immediately volunteered and accepted. Now Ayala is one of four police-girls about to marry policemen. They will stay in their jobs after marriage and then there will be seven married police-women among the 24. On of them is the mother of a three-year-old child. The "girls" get a net salary of £210 for a seven-hour day work, 21 days' annual leave, three uniforms a year, free transport in all services, and reduced entertainment tickets and canteen facilities.

Due to the success of these police-girls a new course will shortly be opened in Shefaraim. Police Chiefs are now convinced that the 24 "girls" will be the nucleus for a larger Women's Corps who will, in future, be in charge of all traffic arrangements and will free the policemen for harder jobs.

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A First-Hand Report - By Harry Golden (3)

THE JEWS IN GERMANY: 1961

IN EACH OF THE THREE homes for the Jewish aged I visited, the elderly ladies scurried around their rooms to show me pictures of "my married daughter in San Francisco," or "my son who is a professor in Canada." Nobody among the Jews thinks of Germany as a homeland now. Even Jewish officials of the organized community have caught themselves referring to your Finance Minister, and your Parliament in public speeches.

It is no longer the Vaterland: I visited a Jewish engineer who had returned from Israel in 1956. When I asked him about his future, he replied by leading me to the window and pointing to the flag atop the Amerika Haus, where the U.S. Information Service has its offices. He said: "The day the Americans evacuate Germany, I will evacuate with them."

Even in the large cities with their organized Jewish communities the Jew remains ever on the alert. He always fears that something he does or says may fit into the Jewish stereotype created by his enemies.

One Jew who has done pretty well in the job printing business apologized to me for the condition of his automobile: "My wife says I must not buy a Mercedes, even though we can afford it and need it. She's worried about what the neighbors will say."

No One to Blame

The neighbors, of course, may say nothing. They may even be pleased. But for this Jew, the fear of their displeasure is very real. This caution lends itself to a bit of grim humor. Where once the German retired to his castle to inveigh against "Jewish wealth," he must now face up to this wealth alone. The money is rolling in, but there are no Jews to blame it on.

The entire intellectual and social life of the Jews in Germany today revolves around the community center or synagogue, and in visiting one another. When they get together they discuss their children in San Francisco, Buenos Aires, or Tel Aviv; they compare their memories of the past, and they exchange the latest wry bit of humor going the rounds of the Jewish community.

The jokes, more bitter than funny, are almost entirely at the expense of the Germans. One story that had a very wide circulation was that General Eisenhower had sent false communiques back to America on D-Day in 1944, that actually not a single German was defending Normandy. Instead, they were all on the Russian front "fighting communism"—and if you don't believe it, ask the German veterans themselves.

Another joke making the rounds of the Jewish homes is to the effect that Israel could guarantee the safety of every Jew in Germany simply by giving each one an Israeli passport to be renewed every three years. The Germans, say the Jewish humorists, are so deeply impressed with official documents and rubber stamps that the Jews would be secure forever.

The latest Jewish joke tells of the two Germans coming out of the documentary movie, "Mein Kampt," and one saying to the other: "I liked the book better."

Democracy on Trial

Most Jewish leaders agee that German democracy is still in a trial period. The critical test, they feel, might very well lie in the final attitude of the German people toward the restitution payments the government is now making to the Jews.

Germany has paid the state of Israel over 2,000,000,000 marks ($480,000,000) and the Germans generally seem to accept this as fitting punishment for the crimes of the Nazi regime. But there has been some criticism of the restitution to individuals. "If the Germans lose their prosperity," one Jewish leader said, "we may catch hell again. We must wait and see what happens."

There seems to have been a time when this cynicism was not shared by certain Germans. Some people sincerely felt that the wall between Jew and Gentile could be worn down.

Then came the anti-Semitic outbreaks of December, 1959, and January, 1960, and responsible Germans and Jews realized that common passage for either had received a serious setback. The swastika-paintings on synagogues that started in Cologne on Christmas Eve of 1959 could not be brushed aside as the work of cranks or political fanatics.

The large majority of both Jews and non-Jewish professors and officials I interviewed were convinced, many of them reluctantly, that these acts of vandalism were not organized by either Communist or anti-Adenauer groups. They were spontaneous outbreaks of the old anti-Semitism that surrounds the Jews in Germany all the time and that the Jews have come to think of as a fact of life.

One of the most interesting aspects of those outbreaks was that the Jews were not terribly shocked over them.

Measured against the tragic events of the past, the swastika-paintings seemed a trivial matter. The Jews felt that it was up to the Germans and Christendom in general to take these things seriously. The Germans did so in a way that greatly amused many Jews.

It appeared to the Jews that the German government and people were rapidly acquiring what had always been considered a Jewish characteristic. The Jews, in governing their conduct as individuals and as a community, have always asked, "What will the Gentiles say?" Now the Germans were wondering uneasily, "What will the world say?"

It was the timing of the outbreaks which shocked the Jews more than anything else. It came at the height of a prosperity so great that Germany was actually importing workers from Italy and Greece to fill some of its 500,000 vacant jobs. It has always been accepted as dogma among the Jews everywhere that anti-Semitism is triggered by hard times—mass unemployment, economic depression or military defeat. Suddenly this was exposed as folklore, and the Jews were shaken.

One result was to strengthen the organic Jewish community. The Jewish leaders had estimated that up to then at least 4,000 Jews in the Federal Republic had not committed themselves as community members. In the three months after the swastika incidents nearly 300 came forward officially to establish their identity as Jews.

"We had to," one man told me. "Everybody else goes about his business. We must remain on the alert until the last Jew has gone from here."

"The last Jew" is not merely a figure of speech. There are not many young Jews. The Jewish population of West Germany at the end of 1960 showed that 21,755 were registered members of the Jewish communities. The 4,000 other Jews have not registered for one reason or another.

Some of the unregistered are desirous of losing themselves, if possible, within the German society. Others, particularly those who have returned from Israel, do not register because: "I am only staying here temporarily." This might be true for a few but it helps ease the burden of guilt for many.

The birth rate is practically zero. Between 1955 and 1960, 301 Jewish children were born. During this period 1,602 Jews died. As the restitution payments have nearly been completed, only a trickle of Jewish immigration to Germany remains. The age average is approximately 49 for males and 45 for females.

The restitution, based on laws of 1948-1949, is concerned with payments for identifiable properties, such as homes, factories and stores which were sold by Jews between 1933 and 1945. This process has long been completed. Some cases had caused resentment, some justifiable, because not all early sales could be called exploitation or confiscation. In the early days of Hitler some properties were sold by Jews who needed the money to leave the country.

Indemnification, which is still in process, is based on German Federal laws of 1954-1956. It covers all other damages suffered by Jews and other victims of the Nazis (not only those who lived in Germany).

The laws have been as equitable as human law could be, and the process has been accepted in general by the German people. A total of 1,219,949 individual claims have been processed.

Collective indemnification — Considerable sums have been paid by the German Land (state) governments to trust funds of German Jewish communities. Such trust funds exist now in West Germany and Northwest Germany. Payments cover losses by the Jewish community for the destruction of synagogues and other communal properties. This administration is still in process and the amount of money paid in has not been officially reported.

The process of payments to individuals has been slow because of the need to study each of the claims involving losses other than property. For example, one of the claims: "I was studying for medicine [and here the man attaches his medical school records] and my studies were interrupted . . ." This claimant said that his treatment had been very fair and this, in general, is the consensus among the Jews in Germany today.

Upon completion of the restitution program, the Federal Republic (including both the central government and the states) will have undertaken financial obligations of approximately 25,000,000,000 marks ($6,000,000,000), according to the latest analysis by the Ministry of Finance.

At the end of September, 1960, the Federal Republic had actually paid out a little more than half of this sum.

Indicative of the determination of the West German authorities (no restitution payments are being made by the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany) to press on with the task is that deadlines have been set by law. For example, applications under the Federal Restitution Law must be settled by the end of 1962.

Similar process is reported in the implementation of the Israel Agreement. Under it, the Federal Republic agreed to pay 3,450,000,000 marks ($828,000,000) to Israel. Payments up to January, 1961, total some 2,150,000,000 marks. The remainder is to be paid by 1965.

Analyzing progress on restitution, Herr Zorn of the Ministry of Finance called the task "one of the most important and urgent that is being undertaken by the Federal Republic of Germany — a moral obligation of the German people."

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LONDON JEWISH PUPILS GIVEN AWARDS BY NON - JEW

LONDON, Ont. (CJN) — An anonymous scholarship donation of $100 by a non-Jew was distributed last week to pupils of the Moses Siskind Talmud Torah school at closing ceremonies at the B'nai Moses Ben Judah Synagogue.

The scholarship money, known as the Rabbi David Kirshenbaum Scholarships, will be given annually to be presented to outstanding pupils at the school.

First Winners

First year winners of the Rabbi Kirshenbaum scholarships are Jerry Marcus and Michael Biderman, grade 5; Sharon Seigel and Fredy Leitner, grade 4; Norman Grafstein and Stephen Biderman, grade 3; Naomi Kalmanson and Sheldon Ross, grade 2. Winners of the B'nai B'rith presentation for grade 1 were David Kendall and Harold Golden.

A special book award from the Council of Jewish Women went to Harold Grace.

Canadian Jewish Congress certificates for diligence in study went to Harold Grace, Paul Axelrod, Lawrence Boom, Pamela Kirshenbaum and Janette Flom, Ricky Carp also received and award for diligence in study.

Attendance Awards

Awards for regular attendance went to Sidney Valo, Martin Back, Joan Hershorn, Mark Handelman and Neil Burden.

Paul Axelrod delivered the valedictory address.

The Talmud Torah school is held for Hebrew students from the ages of 7 to 13. At the school held daily except Friday and Saturday from 4.30 to 6.15 p.m. they are taught Hebrew language, history, religion, and geography.

The sixty students who attended the school this year were taught by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyse and Rabbi Kirshenbaum.

GUELPH ROTARIANS HONOUR RABBI

GUELPH, Ont. (CJN) — Rabbi Gene Klein of the Beth Isaiah Synagogue left Guelph to take up a post in Montreal. On July first became associate rabbi of the Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob congregation in Montreal, one of the largest Jewish congregations in Canada.

Rabbi Klein was born in Yugoslavia and received his junior matriculation at Rabbinical Academy, Romania. He was ordained in Belgrade in 1939. During the war he was in a German forced labor camp at the Bor copper mines for two years and one year in concentration camps in various parts of Germany.

After liberation he was instrumental in organizing a Jewish Community in Bavaria where he served as spiritual leader until his departure for Canada in 1948. After a period of re-adjustment he was appointed in 1952 as director of occupational therapy and rehabilitation at the Mt. Sinai Sanatorium in Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec. During this time, he attended the Rabbinical Seminary of Canada, and McGill University and served as Rabbi for the Jewish Community of Ste. Agathe.

He was re-ordained at Montreal in 1955 and appointed Rabbi of the Beth Isaiah congregation in Guelph in 1955.

Rabbi Klein is a member of B'nai B'rith, the Guelph Ministerial Association, Guelph Rotary Club, is on the board of directors of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central region and is treasurer of Children's Aid Society for Guelph and Wellington Country.

Rabbi Klein and his wife, Elka, have one son and one daughter.

Prior to his departure the Rabbi was tendered a farewell by the Rotarians, as a fellow Rotarian.

Speaking in a voice filled with emotion the Rabbi spoke of his reluctance at leaving Guelph. He stated it was a fine city in which to live and in his six years as a resident here, he and his family have been accorded the greatest respect from members of all faiths. He stated that in Guelph he had never heard of anyone to be found wanting because of his religion, color or background. This is a fact too many of us do not appreciate he said.

Warm friendship was expressed for the Rabbi by David Kennedy who introduced the rabbi as guest speaker at Friday's Rotary Club meeting.

Mr. Kennedy said he had been associate with Rabbi Klein in connection with Children's Aid Society work, and it had been his pleasure to sponsor the rabbi as a member of the Guelph Rotary Club.

RIGHT AND LEFT UNITE AGAINST MAPAI AT LAST SESSION OF ISRAELI PARLIAMENT

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — A resolution regretting the publication of a Mapai election booklet for use in the Army was adopted last week by an overwhelming show of hands during a stormy debate in the Knesset.

The successful resolution was moved by Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda in the name of seven parties: Herut; the Liberals; the National Religious Party; Mapam; Achdut Avoda; the Communists and Agudat Israel. Long loud jeers came from Mapai benches at this combination of extreme opposites.

POALEI AGUDAH SUPPORTS MAPAI

Poalei Agudat Israel had its own motion. It said it saw no place for this debate and that there was no need for meticulous care in preparing such material as Mapai had done for the Armed Forces.

Mapai abstained in the vote on both motions. Mr. Akiva Govrin, on its behalf, explained that this non-participation was a protest against utilising the Knesset rostrum as an election platform—which the other parties found ludicrous since several Mapai members had spoken during the debate.

B. G. CALM

Premier Ben-Gurion reacted with a red ace and angry interruptions of other speakers. His own tactics when he rose to reply were somewhat different. He shouted accusations at others and so provoked angry exchanges between members of Mapai rushing to his support and the other parties. Then in the tumult he allowed his own anger to subside, and continued with an air of sweet reason.

"You are seven parties with 62 votes between you, why don't you form a new Government without Mapai and not headed by Ben-Gurion?" he blandly told those who asserted that he and his party had been in power for too long.

He then said that the handbook was objective, quite in order, and one of which no one need be ashamed.

DANGEROUS FOR DEMOCRACY

But speakers for the opposition took exception to a passage which called on soldier voters to prefer "the general good to sectional interests".

Joseph Serlin, former General Zionist and now one of the leaders of the Liberal Party, found it dangerous for Democracy that Mapai should have all these years been in a minority in the Knesset, in a minority in the country, but in a majority in the Government.

This was the last session of the Knesset prior to the elections scheduled for August 15th.

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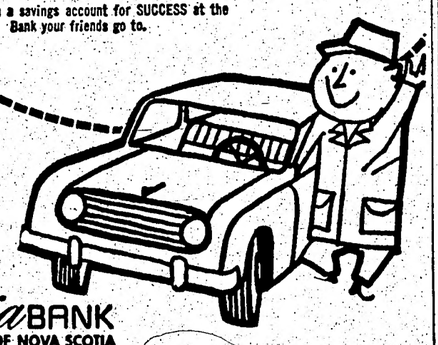

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ISRAEL'S TRIUMPH

The Government of Israel, its scientists and technologists deserve hearty congratulations on their achievements in sending up a multi-stage space rocket for experimental and meteoroligical purposes.

In the first place it is a proof of the high level of scientific and technical achievement reached and sustained. Secondly, it reflects a bold and imaginative spirit; a determination not to allow the State's limited size and economic potential to stifle pioneering aspirations on the frontiers of science and technology. The leaders who initiated this effort and gave Israeli specialists their chance also deserve their share of the praise. Their patient willingness, in this instance, to await results before announcing the progress of their research is reassuring..

Scientific achievement of this magnitude inevitably carries political significance. Military implications unavoidably spring to mind, and whether or not Israel will be forced to beat her scientific ploughshares into swords, the achievement itself is a reminder of the scientific-military potential Israel can bring to bear both for her own defence if necessary and to help her neighbour's progress if only conditions would permit this.

The world will see in this achievement a sign of continued vision and bold pioneering spirit on the part of the country's leaders, the faith that Israel can be more than a small Middle-Eastern State, and a greatness of spirit translated into the most up-to-date technology transcending the pettiness of everyday politics.

IS GLOBKE INNOCENT?

Dr. Globke's name is once again in the centre of public interest, following Adolf Eichmann's accusations in the course of his evidence on his own behalf. Needless to say, accusations made by Eichmann cannot be regarded as firm proof of Globke's quilt, but the accusation — whatever its motive or veracity — makes the "Globke question" more acute.

Dr. Globke wrote the Commentary on the Nuremburg anti-Jewish laws, and served the Nazis loyally as a senior civil servant in important political posts. He is the target of attack not only from the Communists but from other quarters, who regard him as morally unfit to hold any Government post because of his record of association with the Nazis. Whatever the degree of guilt attaching to Globke, there can be little doubt that he constitutes a political liability to the New Germany and a symbol of the bad old days, particularly while he holds an important position as assistant to Chancellor Adenauer; his clearance by a German tribunal does not effectively change this position.

Dr. Globke is now a sick man; if he were retired it would be in Germany's best interests and would certainly assist those who value the sincerity of Dr. Adenauer's attempts to atone for his country's past.

AFTER 17 YEARS, A REVISION

Whatever changes are made by the Inter-Church Committee on Week-Day Religious Education in the guide books in public school religious teaching, the fact that this comes 17 (seventeen!) years after its first publication is bound to make it anti-climactic. An additional irony is that ever since 1944 every copy of these guide books has borne on its title page the following inscription:

> "The book in its present form is to be regarded as provisional and experimental. The Minister of Education desires that comments or criticisms of the book, and suggestions for its improvement, shall be sent from teachers and others who are making use of the Guide.
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> "Such comments should be addressed to the Secretary, Religious Education Committee, Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and may be forwarded at any time during the school year, but should reach the Department of Education not later than April 1, 1946, in order that a revised edition of the Guide may be issued."

(It is a piece of unconscious humour and bad editing that the date of April of April 1, 1946, is given as a "deadline" for suggestions, in an edition printed in 1955 !)

Despite this open invitation and the public offer to make the necessary changes, and despite the numerous complaints lodged publicly ever since the Canadian Jewish Congress and others presented their first briefs on the subject in 1945, **not one** of the many reprintings and editions since then have carried a single noticeable corresponding change in the text, altering any of the questionable statements challenged for veracity and fairness.

Not only did the texts themselves admit their inadequacy but in March 1945, speaking in the Legislature, Premier Drew, the late Leslie Blackwell and other government spokesmen admitted that the manuals had been hastily put together and assured the legislature that they would be changed at the first opportunity.

The question now occurs, has the Jewish community been consulted on the changes that the Inter-Church committee has decided to make? This poses a delicate problem: can Jews participate in formulating what is admittedly a curriculum in Christian teaching? If there is some participation and "clearance" does this not link the Jewish group in some responsibility for and implied recognition of the finished product?

We have not heard of the Inter-Church Committee inviting the Canadian Jewish Congress or any rabbinical group to take part in such revisions (the Congress has in the past, of course, by way of example pointed to many inaccuracies and coloured passages). We feel that the only way under present circumstances is non-participation. Not unless the curriculum is basically altered to conform to one of teaching **about religions** rather than indoctrinating in one religion can such participation by other faiths have any sense.

EICHMANN: HE OUTHIMMLERED HIMMLER

The "nice Guy", the "minor official" of the ugly Nazi-machine is changing fast his repulsive face. As the trial progresses new facts become known. These facts make clear the **responsibility** of the accused.

The most sensational development occured last week.

One witness has altered completely the defense picture of Adolf Eichmann as a small cog in the Nazi apparatus. It was the testimony from wartime associates.

Statements by six former élite guard officers and Nazi officials, taken last month in West German and Austrian courts were read into the record at the request of Attorney General Gideon Hausner.

These readings interrupted ten days of testimony by Eichmann, who had portrayed himself as a moderate Nazi powerless to prevent the deportation of millions of Jews to death camps.

Homer Bigart of the New York Times writes: "Eichmann's toothless mouth was twisted in nervous grins as the three Israel judges listened impassively to the testimony of his former drinking companion, Dr. Wilhelm Hoettl, former deputy head of intelligence at Reich security headquarters."

Dr. Hoettl, under oath in Austria, described Eichmann as "a fanatical anti-Semite" and "the great expediter of death."

He said Eichmann told him in August, 1944, that 6,000,000 Jews had been killed and that the Allies regarded him [Eichmann] as a major war criminal because of his role in the slaughter.

Kurt Becher, a former S. S. colonel, now a wealthy grain merchant, said under oath in a Bremen court that Eichmann, in the closing months of the war, repeatedly tried to circumvent orders from Reichsfuehrer Heinrich Himmler to halt the deportations and demanding better treatment of weak and sick Jews. (Himmler was the Nazis' chief of the S.S., or élite guard.)

Max Juettner, former S.S. lieutenant general, said in a statement before the Bad Toelz District Court in Germany that Eichmann was responsible for the "death march" of Budapest Jews to the Austrian frontier in November, 1944.

"His approach was cruel," conceded Eberhard von Thadden former Jewish affairs expert in the German Foreign Ministry. In a statement at Neuss, Germany. Von Thadden said he was "shocked" by the ruthlessness of Eichmann's plan for the deportation of Jews from Hungary.

These four witnesses stuck faithfully to their testimony given years ago at the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

One of the witnesses described Eichmann as "a convinced Nazi and fanatical anti-Semite," the witness' deposition told of a heated meeting between Eichmann and Himmler in a German-Army staff car parked in a woods. Himmler, the witness said, shouted at Eichmann:

"If until now you have been an exterminator of the Jews, so now I order that you must become a person who deals with Jews very considerately. Remember I am the one who gives orders. If you cannot comply, then you must tell me."

Nevertheless, the witness said, Eichmann went ahead with the "death march" of 25,000 Hungarian Jews toward the Austrian frontier despite Himmler's order to stop it. Most of those who made the march died of starvation or disease.

The Nazi collaborator's deposition said Eichmann told him in Budapest after the Romanian war front collapsed that he estimated 4 million Jews died in the death camps. He said another 2 million were killed by the bullets of the special extermination squads.

This is Eichmann.

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BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

THE HOME FOR THE AGED

It's a far cry from the cramped Moishev Z'kainim of 31 Cecil Street in downtown Toronto to the spacious and airy institution on North Bathurst Street which last week launched its four and a half million dollar building drive. Do not misconstrue me, dear Reader! I do not wish to belittle or disparage the Jewish Old Folks' Home in comparing it with the present, modern Jewish Home for the Aged. The former institution served its purpose nobly and well and its purtime performed a true community function. When one thinks that it was less than ten years ago that the institution moved from Cecil Sreet to its present location, one gets a true gauge of the tremendous strides made by this community in the scope and level of its welfare agencies.

I have full confidence that the campaign will reach its financial goal. That there is no true conflict between local and overseas needs and that there is enough to go round for both has been proven by past performances and there is no need to belabour this unnecessary controversy. Toronto's Jews will rise to this occasion as they have to all other challenges.

One further observation while I am dealing with this institution. Amid all the Anglicisation that has overtaken the names of our institutions (such good old terms as G'milas Chasodim, Talmud Torah, are rapidly being "translated") what need is there to drop the traditional name Moshav Z'kelnim? Why can't it exist side by side with the officially English "Jewish Home for the Aged" of which it is moreover the literal original meaning?

EDITOR'S MESSAGE FROM THE GRAVE

That the late S. M. (Mark) Selchen prepared an editorial message to his readers prior to his death that was published posthumously has already been mentioned in this column (C.J.N. Jan. 16, 1961, "A Message From The Grave"). Looking at the jubilee edition of the **Winnipeg Israelite Press** it is clear that Mark Selchen planned even further ahead. Well-organized editor that he was above all, he knew the incurable ailment he was suffering from would likely not permit him to survive to see the half century mark of his paper celebrated (he died last winter). Accordingly he wrote well in advance a full double-column editorial on the event. It duly appeared in the "Yubilee Olsgabe" eight months after his death.

The Jubilee edition, incidentally, contains a wealth of material on Western Canadian Jewish history, life and personalities. There are articles by Rabbi Arthur Chiel, Melvin Fenson, Cantor Benjamin Brownstone, Rabbi Meyer Schwartzman and others on all aspects of prairie Jewry written in either language of the Israelite Press-Dos Yiddishe Vort.

BOUND TO VANISH

It is regrettable that the publishers did not undertake to produce the edition in the format used so sucessfully by the Montreal **Jewish Eagle** in its jubilee edition a few years back. **The Eagle** published it in a book form at that was more conducive to the edition being permanently kept on bookshelves. The **Israelite Press'** present edition unfortunately will still probably end up in the kosher meat shop as wrapping paper because of its unwiedy format indistinguishable from a daily newspaper. It is a pity as its special articles deserve to be kept.

CIVIL SERVICE AND BIAS

An anti-discriminatory provision has been placed in the new Civil Service Act. The clause reads as follows: ". . . the Commission shall not discriminate against any person by reason of race, national origin, colour, or religion." The Ottawa Citizen in its report points out that this was accepted as a suggestion from the Canadian Jewish Congress.

ON LIVING IN JERUSALEM

By The Hon. EDWIN SAMUEL

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I have now lived in Palestine and Israel off and on for forty-four years, most of that time has been spent in Jerusalem. I have seen it transformed from a minor Turkish provincial town into a British colonial administrative headquarters and now into the Jewish State capital and a university city. The population of Jerusalem has risen from 60,000 at the beginning of the Mandate to 160,000 before the city was split at the end of the Mandate. After the split, the Jewish half had only 84,000 inhabitants, but the number has now risen to 160,000 again.

The split seriously affected the city, especially from the point of view of tourism and trade. I, for one, hate not being able to go any more into the Old City where most of the interesting historical sites are to be found. Jewish Jerusalem is closely hemmed in by the Jordan frontier to the north, east and south. But we who live there are hardly conscious of it and, in spite of occasional frontier friction, I myself have never heard a shot fired in anger, though my house is less than a mile from the Arab Legion's watchful sentries.

Jerusalem's only outlet is westwards along the Corridor to Tel Aviv and the coastal plain. Jerusalemites, in consequence, do little picnicing outside the city, even in spring when the rains are over and all the hills are still green. We feel as if we live in a fortress. But we have one thing in Jerusalem that Tel Aviv hasn't got, and that is a sense of history. Tel Aviv is only fifty years old: the city of Jerusalem goes back several thousand years, even though most of the earlier sites are not on Israel territory.

Nevertheless, most visitors to Israel do come to Jerusalem, if only to look from the terrace of the King David hotel across the valley and its no-man's land at the massive grey walls of the Old City and beyond them, across Jordan to the mountains of Moab. Jerusalem, too, at 2,800 feet above sea level, is cooler in summer than Tel Aviv or Haifa. Its houses, being built of stone blocks, are better able to keep out the heat. Being provided with central or other forms of heating in winter, Jerusalem houses — unlike those on the coast — are warm and cosy. The newer houses are built of artificial stone blocks: poured concrete is discouraged. The older houses are made of a lovely pink-yellow stone from the quarries at Bethlehem and glow golden in the clear horizontal afternoon light.

Jerusalem has several good hotels. Water is not rationed as in the old days; and the electricity supply hardly ever fails. Both supplies now come up from the coast, like so many other things we use in Jerusalem. Many families cook with compressed gas, supplied in metal drums: there is no piped gas yet in Israel.

We have the usual complement of art galleries, schools and hospitals in Jerusalem, a public park or two and quite efficient bus and taxi services. But Jerusalem can't compare with Tel Aviv and its new luxury hotels and services. In retaliation, Jerusalemites look down on Tel Avivians as parvenus and sybarites. We Jerusalemites like to think of ourselves as a proud people, keeping a firm hold on our half of the city. We consider ourselves to be frontiersmen, although troops are hardly ever in evidence, except at the national parade on Independence Day.

We are also a poor community, living rather austerely. We fancy ourselves to be aristocrats who have seen better days.

Jerusalem has a natural beauty all of its own. It is built on a series of hill tops with gentle sloper. Our new park in the centre of the town (a present from South African Jewry) is kept green throughout the hot summer by liberal wateving. Many people have small private gardens, with a few trees and some flowers and a patch of lawn. We appreciate these all the more because we know that they've been hewn out of a rocky soil, and that the water used is precious.

You can't go far wrong with architecture in stone, as opposed to concrete or stucco. Jerusalem has some good modern buildings and its town planning is not at all bad. A great new civic centre is being built along the rocky slopes to the west of the city. There, above the medieval Convent of the Cross, the new Knesset is shortly to be built (a surprising gift from the late James de Rothschild). Next door will rise later the Presidential Mansion of which the extensive garden is already planted and used for the President's annual open-air reception on Independence Day. Meanwhile, nearby, the third massive block of offices for the Ministries is nearly ready. To the south of these lies the hill on which Jerusalem's museums are being built, including Billy Rose's 'Sculpture Garden'. To the west lies the new University campus on which £6,000,000 sterling have already been spent. To the north is the Convention Centre, which also serves as Jerusalem's concert hall.

The main shopping area of Jerusalem, however, lies nearer to the Jordan frontier on the east. The Jaffa Road and King George Avenue are the main shopping streets. To the north of the Jaffa Road lies the region one could call "Talmudia" — the preserve of Orthodox Jewry in which lies most of the Yeshivot. There the Sabbatarians will stone you - car if you are unmannerly enough to drive into the Meah Shearim Quarter on a Saturday. And they will shout "Shobbos! Shobbos!" at you, if you smoke in the streets on that day. In this conservative area there is little new development.

On the extreme southern edge of the city is the region one could call "Immigrantia". Mile after mile of new houses and flats have gone up for all the people who were once packed into Jerusalem's maabarot.

Between these two extremes lie Jerusalem's well-to-do districts, some built by Jewish houseowners between the two wars, others by Arabs. All are now occupied by Jews, including those evacuated from the Old City in 1948. Among these districts is Rehavia where I live myself. Its little one and two-storey stone villas with small gardens of thirty-five years ago are gradually being replaced by three-storey blocks of flats. Here live many of Jerusalem's professional men and their families — lawyers, doctors, university teachers and civil servants, with a few merchants and foreign consuls. In the centre of Rehavia are the modest residences of the President of the State and of the Prime Minister when he is in Jerusalem (he lives most of the time in Tel Aviv). On the edge of Rehavia are the Prime Minister's offices and the buildings of the so-called National Institutions — the Jewish Agency, the Keren Hayessod and the Jewish National Fund. Most of the other Ministries are still scattered in rented buildings throughout the city. The British Mandatory administration built very little in Jerusalem beyond the great General Post Office. But a building boom has been going on now for several years in the city and gives work to many thousands of workmen.

Owing to the greater luxury of living in Tel Aviv, there is a small steady drain of families who leave Jerusalem; but this is more than made good by new immigrants constantly arriving. The backbone of the city is the thousands of civil servants working in the sixteen Ministries that have their head offices in Jerusalem. (Only the Ministry of Defence still remains in Tel Aviv, for security reasons). Civil servants are not very glamorous or well-paid and there is little money to fling around in Jerusalem. The comparative wealth of the three main cities can be judged from the number of branches of the Bank Leumi (Israel's largest bank) in each city: Jerusalem has seven branches; Haifa has sixteen, while Tel Aviv has twenty-two.

Jerusalem is a town of small shopkeepers; and their shops never seem to expand. I hardly remember a Jerusalem shopkeeper becoming so prosperous that he bought out his neighbour's shop and extended his own premises. The biggest shops in Jerusalem are the two new supermarkets. Most of what is sold in Jerusalem is brought up from the coast, usually by motor lorry. Only our city's milk comes largely from the kibbutz of Kiryat Anavim some ten miles away along the Corridor.

As there is little taxable industrial property in Jerusalem, the Municipality is itself very poor. There is never enough money in the till for the repair of the existing roads in the city, much less the building of all the new ones needed. As the Municipality lives in the shadow of the Central Government, it exercises little influence on the life of the city; and a few of the citizens know or care what is discussed at the Council meetings. Occasionally there is a Mayor with a powerful personality, such as the late Gershon Agron, who came from the United States and founded Jerusalem's English daily 'The Jerusalem Post'. He did much for the city and made its citizens temporarily more civic-minded.

Even though Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, it is not its political centre. That, like so much else, is reserved for Tel Aviv. Most of the Knesset members are not resident in Jerusalem and come up only for the three

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FROM THE PUBLISHERS

Responsibility to the Community

by MORRY WINGOLD

Secretary-Treasurer, CJN Publishers Ltd.

Several months ago American-Jewish leadership was debating the problem of a progressive, up-to-date, modern Anglo-Jewish press in the United States. If I am not mistaken, it was a national leader of B'nai B'rith who had raised the question openly by stating that the time had come for American Jewry to speak through a responsible and interesting press medium.

The trouble with the Anglo-Jewish press in America reminds me of Mark Twain's remark about the weather. Everybody talks about a vigorous, militant Anglo-Jewish press which should mean to the Americanized Jew what the Yiddish press meant decades ago to his father or grandfather — a responsible, careful, sincere guide through the labyrinth of problems confronting the modern North-American Jew.

When **The Canadian Jewish News** was established on January 1st, 1960, those in important leadership position in the Jewish community of Toronto immediately sensed that here an attempt was finally being made to do something about the journalistic climate in the Jewish community — at least upon our local level. Now that we have **The Canadian Jewish News**, friends, continually congratulate us for having helped consolidate it.

The editors and publishers have not become smug over the initial success of **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.** Nor do they feel dejected when an occasional barb is thrust by those who usually talk of the weather but do nothing about it.

We appreciate the importance of the newspaper; we are proud of its high journalistic standard; we are ready to continue to sacrifice time, effort and finances to make it a still better paper. This is our intention.

We know that **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS** is now being followed with great interest in many sections of the United States. For, despite the fact that some fine Anglo-Jewish newspaper exist on the continent, **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS** has shown a journalistic vigor which very few expected from a Jewish publication across the border. We believe that Canada is a great country. We also believe in the great future of our Jewish community. That's why we who now compose the Board of Directors have become associated with **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.** We feel that it is performing a great service to the Ontario Jewish community.

We are most gratified to see that our fellow Jews in the Province share this opinion.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

A PERSONAL CALL

In a place where there are no men,
strive to be a man. (Ethics ii. 6)

One interpretation of this well-known saying is that the Jew should strive to live worthily even when no one else will ever know of it. Religion, said Whitehead, is what a man does with his solitariness. It is not too difficult to lead the good life in the full flare of the limelight. Even the best of men cannot help but feel a glow of satisfaction when his virtue is recognised and lauded by his fellows. The real test of a man's goodness lies in its power to grow and be nourished in secret. In a vital religious faith there is bound to be an area in which man is alone with his God.

There is, however, another aspect of the virtuous life which thrives on promulgation. Piety must not be permanently concealed, otherwise the power of example is lost. Rabbi Israel Salanter once remarked that he was unable to understand the Jewish legend about the thirty-six hidden just men in whose merit the world exists. When so much needs to be done for Judaism, he protested, how can the just afford to remain hidden? Righteousness must not only be done, it must be seen to be done.

The saying is thus an appeal not to an ostentatious display of zeal but to a demonstration of goodness in action to serve as a stimulus to its emulation. When circumstances require the right deed to be done, and there is no one else to do it, the Jew, conscious though he should be of his own spiritual inadequacy, must step into the breach. One of the most striking features in the lives of the great Hebrew prophets is their refusal to believe at first that the tremendous burden of prophecy was to be placed on their miserable shoulders. But once they became convinced that God had indeed spoken to them, they felt themselves compelled to speak in His name and even to defy the mightiest of earthly rulers if their mission demanded it.

On the deeper level there is a sense in which this applies to all men. For no two men are exactly alike and Jewish teaching draws the conclusion that each person has a fraction of the divine light in his soul which only he can reveal. In the language of Jewish tradition, every man has his own "portion in the Torah", his own individual interpretation of eternal truth, which will remain in concealment for ever unless he chooses to uncover it. "Each man is obliged to say", observe the rabbis, "for my sake the world was created". In an age of totalitarianism, in which the individual is in danger of being crushed out of existence, the authentic voice of religion urges men to serve God as individuals. No man should feel that he is a mere cog in the wheel, for if God can be said to need **any** man He needs **every** man.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

LAUNDRY

The number one activity that preoccupies the American home must be laundry. One look at the sales charts of washing machines and dryers, of clothespins and clotheslines is enough to convince any sane American that most women are washing most of the time.

If that in itself is not convincing, one has only to count the proliferating laundromats in any city. Add to these the number of cleaning establishments and you are toting up a major American industry: keeping clothes clean.

Next to keeping clothes clean is ironing them. Distilled water is a big item these days in the corner drug store. I know of many homes where there are two jars of distilled water marked His and Hers. Hers is for the iron and His for the car battery.

Just a cursory survey of laundry and cleaning and ironing would give you a good picture of the American society. When the new irons were introduced to the market at around $20, sales were negligible. Then the manufacturers started to display the irons in the credit jewelry stores and sales boomed. The ordinary woman with an extra $20 obviously didn't do her own ironing while the woman who needed credit did. In fact, I believe the wife who has a girl come in to do her ironing gets a prestige mark.

The constant laundering and washing of clothes is a boon to the American economy. The more you clean and wash clothes, the more they wear, which necessitates replacements. It also helps keep the soap manufacturers in business and where would hundreds of thousands of housewives be without the noontime installment of "The Guiding Light"?

There are however, grumblings of discontent from the mass of housewives who object to labels which say "no ironing," but do not fulfill this promise. A whole committee is formed just to get mill owners and manufacturers into the kitchen and let them wash and iron their cotton products. The committee is also trying to get architects to live in the houses they have designed and see how THEY like it.

We live in a society in constant turmoil. We tread over ashes beneath which glow the coals.

ON SHAKESPEARE

Summer is here. And summer stock will be in full bloom. Actors who have been selling detergents on television, supernumeries who have been carrying spears in Met productions, young understudies who have been waiting anxiously all winter in the wings begin to trek to the summer theaters. Now they get the chance to act.

Summer means Shakespeare. Shakespeare makes all our actors literate.

In fact I have never met an actor who disliked any of the Shakespeare roles. His plays are to actors what Haydn quartets are to musicians; beauty and an ever-widening chance to learn.

Yet this playwright who lived in a world populared by giants like Sir Francis Drake, Queen Elizabeth I, Galileo mentions none of them Shakespeare was not interested in news. But he was interested in language.

This is the key to his greatness, his language came to him a half-formed language. It was a language formed by Chaucer and Beowulf and when a new age had descended upon Europe the English needed a new language to describe it.

Shakespeare did for English what Plato did for Greek. The Greek language came to Plato in a mythopoeic form, not quite capable of expressing conceptual ideas. Plato reformed this language and invented the linguistic discipline necessary for philosophy.

English came to Shakespeare capable of expressing the elasticity to internal emotions. Judging by the poets who followed him, Shakespeare turned English into the most expressive language the world has ever known.

Shakespeare was just a writer, a fellow who had to put a play together every six months to earn his living, and resorting to every frantic device that anyone who meets a deadline resorts to. He borrowed plots, situations, and he wrote plays to order for temperamental actors .But it worked. He invested these old plots with a modern idiom and modern emotions.

In "Hamlet," for instance, Claudius succeeds to the throne by virtue of marrying the queen. We know that many older societies are so organized that rule descends through the mother rather than the father. This is called exogamic succession, and indeed Denmark was an "exogamy." In Shakespeare's Hamlet, however, we know that Hamlet feels deprived of the crown and it is this which gives the play its deep motivation and deeper subtlety. It is the Danish court we see but some part of our minds twists it so we know it is also the English court. We are sure Hamlet should be king.

When Hamlet tells Ophelia "Get thee to a nunnery." Shakespeare is betraying a modern man's love for a woman and the ever recurring indication that he wants no other man to share her.

What Shakespeare is, is the difference between being a writer and a writer-figure. We read compulsively to know all the facts about the writer-figure—when he was born, what he felt, what he meant; about the writer we need only read his writing.

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ACROSS THE FENCE

TO MY JEWISH CRITICS

By PAUL MORTON

The thing that I feared is upon me. I have been criticized!

This column has been called "unpalatable", "quite boring". "condescending" . . . I have been charged with presumption; guilty of some of the "basic absurdities of all racial discrimination"; of a "some of my best friends are Jews" attitude.

How do I feel about this? Poorly, thank you. I feel, in turn, rejected, bedevilled, and scorned. I feel like a phoney, a fraud, and — yes! — a bore. I feel exactly as some of my critics intended me to feel.

Am I angry? Good heavens, no! It has never been a delusion of mine that herein lay the fount of all wisdom. My nature is naturally an inhibited one. I have learned to dread the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. I wince. I murmur. I whimper in my beard.

But shall I go on writing this column? Yup. I'll keep it up as a labour of love until such time as editorial decision, or readership request, removes me from your homes. And one thing I promise: as I make my journalistic voyage into the intellectual wilderness of The Star Weekly, Liberty and Reader's Digest, I shall never say: "Hell! I've been kicked out of better places than this!"

For me, a writer, there has never been a better forum than The Canadian Jewish News. This column has made me think. I have had to pay careful attention to my words. I have had to examine my motives. I have had to look into my heart.

What have I learned? What have I discovered? Not much that is new, perhaps. People, in general, have not confused me for a long time. Human motives have been my bread and butter in the forum of public relations. I have a fair idea what to expect of our species. The individual who blasts out against the writer is wonderfully within his rights to do so. That he, or she, should sign a true name to such complaints, indictments, or scornful observations, is brave. I welcome such comment. I honour those who proffer it.

It still hurts.

But the Jewish people have suffered more hurt than I. They have been blasted with far worse than the heat of words. They have endured the worst refinements of persecution. And they have endured.

So can I.

Some of the charges made against me are quite correct. Some of my best friends ARE Jews! There, I've said it, the awful, awful unforgivable thing. But can't some of you say the same thing about Christians? (And don't, please, lecture me about the allegedly insulting significance of the famous cliche. I am aware of it. Most gentiles are. Indeed, some of us have just about given up saying we have Jewish friends! It appears to be much too anti-Semitic; a condescending admission, a confession, a falling from Christian(?) grace).

But I condescend. Indeed I condescend. And if you do not understand my semantics, so much the worse for you. The English language is my FIRST language. I know it extremely well. I know what I mean and I say what I mean. Be sure you do, too.

Ah, so the Christian unshields his sword at last. Scratch any one of them and you'll find a barbarian, eh? The mark of the beast will reveal itself, if only our Wise Ones will prod them enough. Look, Mom, the goy is getting mad.

Let's get one thing straight. I can afford to be amused because I was born on the side of the Big Divisions. I come of a people in whom the habit of victory is solidly ingrained. I am not afraid of Jew, Arab, Russian, Yank . . . or you. And yet you're going to beat us. We have wronged you, and you can't forget. Rache!

All I ask is that you try not to be like Big Bill Thompson and offer to punch the King in the snoot. The defeat of the Angles, Saxons, Normans, Picts and Scots is everywhere apparent. We have exhausted ourselves in battle against our own kind: the barbarian Hun. And we have picked on the world. The world will not forget.

Fanciful stuff this, isn't it. Just doesn't make sense. Sounds like Arnold Toynbee on the john.

Okay, then. Let's come to some fact. British influence is leaving the world. We haven't the numbers, money, power or inclination to do anything about this, even if we could. We leave you Magna Carta, habeas corpus, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Rights of Man, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If this be our contribution, make the most of it! We adopted these principles from The Bible — Old and New. Thanks.

But now it's your turn. You are a small people, but a great one. You have Israel, and much suffering has given you a kind of genius. Some of you have wisdom. Some of you have kindness. But not all! You need the counsel of your rabbis as never before. Ignore the high principles of your Faith and I guarantee your peril once again.

I say this: Watch the Germans. They are neither cured, nor reformed. I blame the Germans as I would any people who allowed — no, encouraged — government of a massively powerful nation by its scum. I am not passive about this. It could happen here, there, or anywhere else. I hold the vaunted German "virtues" of "orderliness", "obedience", excessive, chauvinistic "Love of the Fatherland", cartelistic industry, in deep contempt. If there was ever a people lacking the collective heart or wisdom to hold The Bomb in check, it is the Germans.

To me, the German bullies — that which he conceives to be his inferior; kowtows to those he thinks might do him some good. He will never understand for the life of him why the British or Romans succeeded in the role of Bullies of the World.

A German's great aspiration is to be "typical." There are in this city today Germans who are more "typically Torontonian" than I'll ever be. It is a distinction I have never laid claim to, much as I like this city.

In general, I like people. But I should never be able to say: "Some of my best friends are German." Some Jews, particularly those who may once have thought of Germany as a "second homeland", will be shocked by this. It will prove to them some of the charges made against me, that I am guilty of the "basic absurdities of all racial discrimination."

So be it. I admit to loathing a race, rather than a Nazi Gang, or individuals. In a world aspiring to a kind of suburban-type "togetherness", I prefer to remain aloof . . . and keep my powder dry.

I admit to writing esoterically. But you are said to be (after the French, perhaps) the world's most intellectual people. If you want to read masterpieces of over-simplification, of "interesting" sensational journalism, there's always . . .

Me, I haven't got time for anything else but this.

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AFTER ISRAEL'S FEAT:

U.S. ROCKETS FOR THE ARABS

WORLD PRESS VIEWS ISRAEL'S SHAVIT II

GLOBE AND MAIL: "YES AND NO"

In its editorial on Friday July 7th the **Toronto Globe and Mail** tried to minimize Israel's achievement while exaggerating the danger. Here are the excerpts from **The Globe and Mail** editorial:

"The Israeli rocket, although a notable achievement for a small nation appears to be a fairly primitive affair, and is being used for research in space. Scientist who can build any sort of rocket, would not have too much trouble, presumably, in producing a missile. Similarly, Israel's nuclear developments are claimed to be wholly for peaceful purposes, but Israeli scientists, no doubt, could soon turn their knowledge to making nuclear warheads. The country would then be armed with the most fearsome of modern weapons, the nuclear missile."

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES:

"MAJOR VICTORY"

"Since the end of the war five nations—the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Japan—have built and launched rockets. Last week Israel joined the club... There was no question that Israel had scored a major psychological and technical victory over its hostile Arab neighbors."

From the New York Journal American

ISRAEL SLINGSHOT

"Israel has become the newest member of the international space club by successfully firing a meteorological rocket from a secret Mediterranean base. The implications will not be lost on President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, particularly in view of the official communique that the rocket was "planned, built and fired by a crew of Israeli scientists and technicians."

"It is obvious that it was no amateur's toy. The rocket was a multi-stage device propelled by solid fuel. It appears equally clear that if Israeli scientists and technicians can build rockets for weather research they can also easily convert them into weapons of defense.

"What it adds up to is that Premier David Ben-Gurion, who witnessed the historic event, has at least the potentialities of a modern version of the slingshot another David used with spectacular results long, long ago.

"We would hope, without a great deal of expectation, that this will be further evidence to its enemies that the little nation of Israel is there to stay—that it can not and will not be pushed into the sea. Accepting the evidence as fact could be the first step toward negotiations for a real peace instead of the tinderbox truce that now prevails."

FROM THE NEW YORK MIRROR:

NASSER'S ROCKET BID

"Israel can well take pride in the successful launching the other day of its solid-fuel rocket "Shavit (Comet) II." Intended for meteorological research, its launching and construction is a tribute not only to the tiny democracy's engineering and scientific skills, but also proof that size alone is not the sole determinant of a nation's role in the world community.

"In this respect, it is hoped that the State Dept. considered its action carefully in granting the United Arab Republic the permission to purchase similar rockets from private manufacturers in the United States.

"However, it must be borne in mind that the U.A.R. still considers itself at war with Israel. And it would be naive not to recognize Nasser's sudden urgent interest in rockets is being fueled by Israel's successful lanching of its first rocket developed on its own initiative."

THE ISRAELI PRESS:

Hatzofeh, organ of the National Religious party:

"Israel's rocket may serve as a deterrent to the neighboring countries, bringing about a balance of power in the area."

WARNING TO ARABS

Omer, organ of the Histradrut:

"We hope that the Arab countries will draw the correct conclusion, that Israel is strong and cannot be destroyed and that it would be better for them to accept her existence and to benefit from cooperation with her."

HAARETZ:

Israel is capable of using this rocket for military ends as well, and sending it to greater distances over the surface of the earth.

"This will be understood in Israel, in friendly countries and in hostile countries and there is no reason to be ashamed of this; denials would only arouse suspicion. As long as the charge in the warhead is nonatomic, rockets are a conventional weapon."

NEW ROCKET NEXT WEEK

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — The Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Ahronot said Israel would launch a second space rocket within one week.

According to the report in the newspaper, the next rocket will be larger than Shavit II, which was fired last week. The size of Shavit II, however, is still a military secret.

The newspaper report also stated that a tiny radio transmitter would be carried in the next rocket.

WASHINGTON HELPS CAIRO IN SPACE FLIGHT

WASHINGTON (CJN) — The Kennedy administration has waived a security clause in order to enable the United Arab Republic to purchase space rockets in the United States. These are the grim facts of Kennedy's professed "Zionism", in the sixth month of his administration. These are the delevopments one week after Israel's successful launching of its space rocket.

• The United Arab Republic is buying research rockets here. Export permits already have been issued by the government. Attempts to purchase the rockets directly from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were rebuffed.

NASSER'S SHOW OF FORCE

• The Arabs wanted the rockets last month, to be fired this month ostensibly to collect weather information. Space officials said this would not be time enough to familiarize the Egyptians with the vehicles or to prepare for good scientific experiments, however.

• This suggests the Arabs wanted the rockets for a show of force, either in response to the anticipated Israeli launching or to coincide with the anniversary this month of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's rise to power

"NO COMMENT"

• Unable to get the rockets from the space agency, the U.A.R. went on the industrial market. The types of rockets for which it has export permits are those used by N.A.S.A., however. Of the two solid-fuel rockets almost exclusively employed by the United States, both are classified on security grounds, according to N.A.S.A. sources. Some waiver of security may have been necessary to allow the U.A.R. to contract for them.

• The State Department refused to release the names of the rockets or their manufacturers, however. The U.A.R. Embassy had no comment.

SIMILAR TO GERMAN V-2

Israel's rocket launching last week raised the future possibility of Atom-tipped missiles in the always volatile Middle East.

Scientific research rockets of the type fired by Israel can be converted to weapons like the unguided German V-2s which rained down on Britain seventeen years ago. Such fears already have been heard in the Arab press.

Compounding those fears is the fact that the Israelis are building an atomic reactor. As such it is peaceful, but it too could be turned to war work, making fissionable material just as American reactors are now doing.

SENATOR ASKS "GUARANTEES"

Accumulating enough fissionable material to make an atomic bomb would take time. More time would be needed to refine the bomb to a small size, like that used in atomic bazookas, but it could be done.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R., N.Y., asked for reconsideration of the export licenses by the Commerce Department, and for guarantees from the Administration that the Arabs will use the American rockets only for peaceful purposes.

HOW "SHAVIT" ISRAEL'S FIRST ROCKET - WAS LAUNCHED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The voice of an Israeli officer counting the seconds from 10 to zero and ending with the word "fire", recorded on a tape and broadcast by "Kol Israel" in its lunchtime news programme, brought the launching of Israel's first rocket right into every home. As he finished counting a loud roaring swish could be heard, testifying to the departure of "Shavit" (Comet) into space.

As it reached the planned altitude of 80 kilometres (50 miles) a dark cloud was visible despite its distance. It was made by the sodium metal powder carried in the head of the rocket and dispersed by a special device

"IT'S OFF!"

Mr. Ben-Gurion's voice was also heard saying: 'It's off". Beside him somewhere on the Mediterranean shore were General Zvi Tsur, Mrs. Golda Meir, Mr. Shimon Peres and a few other privileged persons.

The production of the rocket was 100 per cent Israeli, both as to the scientists concerned and as to the material used. The solid fuel used for its propulsion is an Israeli invention. Beyond this the Israeli authorities will disclos little.

SECRET FUEL

The composition of this fuel is a secret. Nor is it known what information this first test will put at the disposal of Israeli scientific institutions and those institutions abroad with which Israel is in constant contact. These are mainly in France.

The British Air Attaché in Tel Aviv asked to comment on the news, promptly replied: "I know nothing about it now, and won't know nything in future".

The rocket consisted of three stages, the first the heaviest and the last the lightest, so that the weight decreased as it approached the higher strata of the ionosphere. Its trajectory was measured from a number of observation posts, which also photographed it. Thus it will be possible to make a scientific analysis of its flight.

Meteorological information gathered by the rocket was recorded on film.

According to official statements, Israel initiated research into the ionosphere and stratosphere in connection with the International Geophysical Year. Israeli scientists then tackled two problems. First, to design a rocket containing measuring devices; secondly to produce a fuel which would supply the thrust required to reach the desired altitude.

SERIES OF TESTS

This first success will enable Israel to undertake a series of tests designed to map the ionosphere and the stratosphere in the Middle East region.

The news of the successful launching on July 5th was sent by Mr. Ben-Gurion to President Ben-Zvi a couple of hours after the event. It was the subject of special editions of the evening papers. The rejoicing Israelis are now proudly proclaiming themselves as the seventh member of the "Space Rocket Club".

Sweden and West Germany are preparing to fire similar rockets, it is said here, but the small State of Israel with its 2,000,000 population has beaten them to it.

WITHIN RANGE

Israel's rocket was essentially home grown, it was announced. A multi-stage vehicle, it rose more than fifty miles by burning solid, gunpowder-like fuel.

Rockets that can rise high can cover between 200 and 300 miles across the ground. The distance from Tel Aviv to Cairo falls within that range.

The American rockets that the Arabs probably want to buy are the solid-fueled Nike-Cajun or Nike-Asp. Each costs about $10,000. Both are based on the Nike booster rocket used by the Army for anti-aircraft missiles. On top of the booster is either the Cajun or the Asp.

ARABS COULD REACH ISRAEL

The Nike Cajun can carry thirty pounds to heights of fifty to eighty miles. Nike-Asp can carry seventy five pounds to as high as 150 miles. Thus both would have enough range, if fired at an angle rather than straight up, to reach Israel.

The Arabs do not have any atomic reactors, so far as has been announced.

Problems arise in using research rockets for military purposes. They should be guided to be most effective, and neither the Israeli rocket nor those wanted by the Arabs are guided. Moreover, a guidance system would add weight to the rocket, limiting the size of weapon it could carry.

However, the Nazi rockets of World War II were unguided, yet killed 8,000 Londoners in a few weeks, almost as many as the vaunted German blitz of 1940. They were far larger than research rockets, but they carried conventional explosives like TNT.

Letters To The Editor

THE JEWISH SITUATION IN MOROCCO

HARRY GOODMAN'S MISSION OF ENQUIRY

The following letter was addressed to The Canadian ewish News by the World Agudath Israel office in London, England. It sheds a light on the situation of the Jewish community in Morocco different from the facts available through other channels. THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

The World Agredath Israel received the following report from Rabat, the capital of Marocco:

Chief Rabbi Saul Danon, Chairman of the Moroccan National Beth Din in Rabat, president at a reception here to Mr. H. A. Goodman on the termination of his recent visit to Morocco, during th course of which he had inspected Jewish communal and educational work in Casablanca, Fez, Sefrou, Rabat and Tangiers.

The Chief Rabbi expressed his appreciation for the interest shown by Jews the world over in the welfare of the almost 200,000 Jews of Morocco, a community of over 1,000 years' standing.

The Chief Rabbi showed the visitor the "Midrashia", the Rabbinical College in Rabat which has over fifty full-time students, the maintenance of which is completely covered by the Government.

All the rabbis in the country were official Dayanim and received the same salary and had the same duties as other State judges.

The Rabbinical Courts had exclusive jurisdiction for Jewish marriages, divorces and matters of personal status, and were responsible to the Ministry of Justice which implemented their decisions.

The Joint, with the assistance of the **Central British Fund**, gives substantial support to all Jewish educational work in Morocco, apart from maintaining a country-wide child feeding scheme for almost 40,000 Jewish children.

In discussion with Jewish communal leaders both in Rabat and Casablanca, Mr. Goodman learned that the Government was issuing passports. The Moroccan Government was a member of the **Arab Postal Union** which did not maintain postal relations with Israel; but people who wish to communicate with that country find no difficulty in doing so through intermediaries.

The remarkable work of the Otzar Hatorah in Tangiers, which included a Yeshivah, a Kolel, as well as an excellent women's training seminary, has a great impact on the development of Moroccan Jewish life. Mrs. Goodman addressed the Women's Training Seminary of almost 100 Jewish young women from all parts of Morocco. The Talmud

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SHAVIT SHTAYIM:

THE TERM

The Israeli Rocket has been named SHAVIT SHTAYIM (Comet II).

The term stems from the Babylonian Talmud, Tractate Berakhot (58:11), where Rabbi Shmuel mentions among meteors (Zikkin): Kokhba Deshavit, (the Star Shavit).

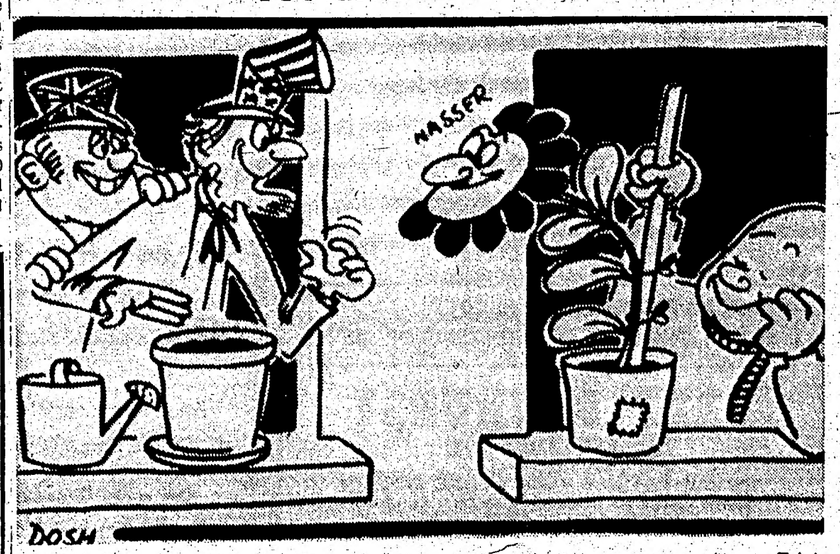
WASHINGTON: "WONDERFUL JOB"

WASHINGTON, (CJN) — Washington experts said the firing of a rocket to an altitude of 60 miles demonstrated that Israel has the technical knowledge to build both missiles and nuclear warheads. The four nations already in the "nuclear club" are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

A space agency official said Israel's rocket firing was "a wonderful job."

"Any first experience in rocketery is difficult," declared Maurice Dubin of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

YOU GIVE HIM THE ROCKETS!



Maariv, Tel Aviv

Going, Going, Gone

By RUTHIE

"'We're off!' the Captain shouted." And so am I.

At an unearthly 6:45 a.m., eight-year-old Heather and I find ourselves strapped to our seats on a plane bound for New York.

"GEVALD (horrors)!' I screamed when Ned presented me with the tickets. "Who gets up in the middle of the night?"

"Don't you want an early start?"

"What's the matter," I eyed him suspiciously, "do you want to get rid of me already?"

"With a woman, you just can't win," he muttered.

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So here we are, still grounded. I look up at an overcast sky, wondering how long the hour-and-a-half flight will take this time. Meanwhile Heather is enticing a young priest who sits opposite us with, "Shalom, Haverim !!" (Hello, friends).

Hubby was all honey this morning. Just because **he** couldn't take a holiday at this time, it didn't mean that I shouldn't have a change of pace.

Sure, he's happy. Bet he could hardly wait to get back to bed for the day, knowing nobody will tickle his feet to get him up. In all seriousness, though, he'll DAVEN (pray) first, wishing us a safe landing.

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Never will I forget a trip Janie and I took from New York to Boston! The hour-and-three-quarters-flight lasted three hours. It was pouring, to begin with—thunder, lightning, the whole works. But since no one felt concerned weather-wise, we didn't want to chicken out.

That was the eeriest ride we ever had. The "Fasten Belts" and "No Smoking" signs were lit up all the way. We didn't need Sammy Kaye to swing and sway. We swung like a pendulum. One man removed his shoes. I still wonder what good that did. The KNOCK of thunder above the engine's roar was ear-splitting. Having been so close to God, I defiantly looked up and said,

"Please, I've got to get home. I forgot to pay the milkman. It's not right to leave any debts behind."

Were we happy to feel "terra firma" again! To celebrate I had **two** ice-cream sodas. For me, that's something because I'm always on a diet.

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When it comes to flying, I'm a vet. Nevertheless, I always have butterflies in the pit of my stomach before take-off time. I feel better, however, as soon as I eat. (I always do).

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The plane is starting to soar. The clouds are breaking up. Something tells me it will be a marvelous flight. I can barely wait for my nice, kosher breakfast. Hubby, bless him, stipulated the "kosher" part when he bought the tickets.

Everything has to be perfect. I kissed the MEZOOZAH (scroll nailed to the door) before I left the house, stepped out with the right foot first, didn't turn back for anything I may have forgotten, — and I'm carrying a rabbit's foot in my purse. SHALOM!

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The Woman And The Home

1,000 ISLANDS PROVIDE FUN FOR ALL

Water Wonderland Great For Families

Once an exclusive millionaires' colony, the 1,000 Islands is now a popular family vacation resort area catering to all ages, all tastes, and all purposes. Partly in New York and Ontario, the area is blessed with a pleasing climate, virgin forests and water, water everywhere.

There are new tour boats for sightseeing cruises among the picturesque islands in the St. Lawrence. The spacious state parks have facilities for every kind of water sport, hiking, camping and picnicking and the region has several fine golf courses.

Along the shores of the river, and near the highways, modern, attractive motels, cabins and housekeeping cottages, rent at moderate costs. But there are luxury hotels, too.

Specials for Children

Special attractions for children include a Wild West town, boat races, water-skiing exhibitions, fishing contests and water festivals.

The recent opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project has given the islands an additional boost. They have become the playland of the Seaway for travelers coming from all directions to view the mighty Moses Sanders Dam and the Eisenhower and Snell Locks near Massena, N.Y. and Cornwall, Ontario.

New Span Completed

An auxiliary span parallel to the International Rift span of 1,000 Islands International Bridge has been completed over the United States-Canadian boundary. This will speed up the heavy two-way traffic across the shortest international vehicular bridge in the world, one of the five spans of the scenic 1,000 Islands International Bridge.

Just across the International Rift, on Canadian Hill Island, the new duty-free shop, opened last summer, is now fully stocked with goods from all parts of the world.

An interesting side trip can be made this year to Brockville, the easternmost town on the Canadian side of the 1,000 Islands. Thirty miles from the town is the newly-opened Upper Canada Village. This is an authentic restoration of a village of a century ago. All buildings and furnishings have been relocated from their original sites in towns of the area that were inundated for the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project.

Adventure Town, in Alexandria Bay, a replica of a western village, complete with cowboys, Indians and sheriff's office, will stage a rodeo show daily during July and August.

Boats Refurbished

Wellesley Island State Park, just across the first span of the 1,000 Islands Bridge on the United States side, has built new docks, improved its beach, and set up a general store for snacks and provisions.

The sightseeing boats, which leave from every town of the 1,000 Islands and both shores of the St. Lawrence, have been refurbished. The village docks are ready and waiting to accommodate all types of anglers, from the highly skilled expert to the novice.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHICKEN WITH ORGANGE

3 lb. chicken, quartered
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper, paprika
¼ cup fat for browning
1 orange, juiced

Place flour and seasonings in a clean paper bag with chicken sections. Close top of bag and shake well to coat the chicken. Heat fat slowly in heavy skillet; brown chicken on both sides. When browned (after about 15 minutes) add a small amount of the orange juice; cover pan and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Place chicken on hot platter. Make gravy from pan drippings, using orange juice and an equal amount of water for the liquid. Yields 4 servings.

— Keep Smiling —

RIDDLE

There is only one way to handle a woman. The trouble is, nobody knows what it is.

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GUESS AGAIN

Life Insurance Actuary: "At the age of 75, there are 18 per cent more women than men."

Agent: "At 75, who cares?"

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PERSPECTIVE

Years ago, when Ernie Pyle was on the Washington NEWS as a $30-a-week copyreader, he tagged a story with the headline: "Man Inherits Huge Fortune of $15,000."

"Where do you get the idea that $15,000 is a huge fortune?" his editor asked.

"If you were earning the same dough I am," Ernie replied, "you'd think so, too."

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JUST IN CASE

A German was the guest of a Frenchman who asked him how they distinguish between an optimist and a pessimist in Germany.

"It is very simple," replied the German. "The optimists are learning English and the pessimists are learning Russian."

HUMAN RELATIONS

Neighborhood Bully

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have a son, 7, and live in a lovely suburban community. My joy would be complete except that my son is constantly being teased by the neighborhood bully, who is a year older. This child comes on our property, breaks my son's toys, hits him and throws rocks. When I've told this child to stay off our property he answers me with filthy language and continues his destructive behavior.

My son is afraid to go out, and begs both my husband and myself to speak to this boy's parents to make him stop teasing him. Neighbors have spoken to the boy's parents and they defend their son, saying, "He is a wonderful boy", and then they stop talking to those who complain.

Advising my son to fight back would only result in his being beaten up, as the other boy is much stronger and bigger. I do not want my son to be a sissy, I wonder if there is some way I could advise him to handle his problem himself, as it is one he will meet other times in life, where his father and I will not be there to defend him.

Or should I take a chance and speak to this boy's mother and hope she will listen to me?

ANSWER: Just as your son is frightened by the bully, so are you, the parents, intimidated by this same 8-year old and his parents.

Before you can advise your child as to how to handle himself, you must first determine how you ought to handle yourselves. You are supposed to be authorities in your home and over your own property, as well as protectors of your child.

A person who is a bully on the surface is a coward underneath. He is often frightened by thoughts about what others might do to him because he is so full of anger, and filled with such hostile thoughts and wishes for people. Afraid his weakness might be discovered, he pushes other people around before they find out about him and push him around.

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Your son is not a sissy when he does not fight back in an uneven battle, where all the odds are against him. Actually, when he stays away and refuses to become involved in a situation which is so unfavorable to him, he is being realistic and more protective of himself than his elders are.

When your son begs his parents to speak to this boy's parents, he is really asking you to show how strong and confident you are, and to banish the doubts that you raise in his mind about your ability to handle the situation.

Nothing that this other unhappy youngster can throw at you, either in filthy language or in rocks, can hurt you or belittle you in your child's eyes. It is important that you transmit to him that such behavior is a reflection on the person who perpetrates it, and not on the person against whom it is directed.

Sometimes when a bully is treated gently and with understanding, he responds to the kindly behavior, which he really wants badly, with a gentleness and kindness of which others do not think him capable. Perhaps meeting with some of the other parents and agreeing upon an approach would have a disarming affect on this unhappy child. He would not have to fight so hard to be noticed if he were invited in and treated as a respectable and acceptable citizen.

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However, things may have gone too far for this approach. They, like you, might feel that retreat would now be out of line, and that it would be difficult for them to reverse themselves after the stand they have taken. You then have no alternative but to protect your child in one of two ways.

Either you tell this boy in no uncertain terms to get off your property and stay off, or else you must confront his parents and say that you expect them to keep him off your property or else you might have to call on outside authorities to make him obey.

It would also be quite proper for you to tell them that it is as important for him to learn to respect and obey authority as it is for you to protect your child. It is in this way alone that he will cease to expose himself to the constant rejection which he invites through his behavior. The parents are not being friendly to their own child when they permit him to behave in such an unfriendly way to others.

Changing Jobs

QUESTION: My husband is a perpetual job loser. Before we married, he held onto one job. But in the eight years of our marriage he has had eight jobs, one a year. When he first gets a position, he is happy and makes a million plans. Then he becomes moody and depressed.

At this time he has a very good job. He is a salesman, but does not have the knack of dealing with people which is important in this type of work.

When he left his last job, I asked him to go for therapy. He laughed and said I should go. I said it meant a divorce and not bringing up our two wonderful children. He said he would get custody of the children.

Of course, once he got his job, all threats were forgotten. But I see the handwriting on the wall. I cannot go through another job change and I haven't the courage for a divorce. I have thought of going to work, but my children are pre-school. If I wait until they are older, I may be too old.

My husband is 36 and an only child. He was brought up with the belief that only the bare needs are important. I am 31, and in the words of family and friends, have everything to offer.

How can I get him to go for therapy?

ANSWER: Expecting and demanding too much progress and accomplishment by a husband is not an incentive to success. More often it is an incitement to failure. It says, in effect, that whatever he might produce will never be enough.

When confronted with the unreality and disproportion of what they want their husbands to produce, women often justify their demanding behavior by saying that the husband is really more capable than he gives himself credit for being.

Having paid this compliment, they feel free to continue to snipe at the husband.

With each passing year, you expect that your husband will bring home more and more of the material things of life.

He has undoubtedly played into your wishful thinking. In the "million plans" he makes at the beginning of each job, he is, symbolically, planning to make millions for you.

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When his plans are not brought to fruition as quickly as you require of him, he begins to feel that he is a failure. Naturally, he becomes moody and depressed, and this in all probability gets across to the people he works with. He begins to expect too much too soon in the form of promotions or increased responsibilities, and when they are not forthcoming, he shows his dissatisfaction in his attitudes and productivity.

In essence, he is saying that for his accomplishment to improve, he must first be given the prize. He feels the job has let him down, just as you feel he has let you down. By leaving the job or being asked to leave, he acts out the fear that you will leave him and fire him from the job of husband and father. Psychologically, he thus wards off the direct possibility from coming to pass.

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It certainly does not help your husband's concept of himself to know, as he must, that you talk about him and your troubles with him to friends and family.

Any woman who acts like a taskmaster, and feels she must be in control and command, has a problem which will accompany her wherever she goes. Her competitive aggressiveness needs to be directed into healthier and more acceptable channels.

Therapy may well be the answer, but you probably need it first. People do often show their own readiness for therapy by recommending it for everyone else. When you remove the roadblock of your lack of faith in your husband, you may well find that he will become more self-confident and begin to operate on a more productive level and closer to his potential.

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By Dr. S. B. Ullman

II: BACK FROM OUTER SPACE

But Captain Polo's conditions did not end here. The result of the check was no sooner announced than he asked that after each of his group had given his statement, his story should be checked, with the help of a lie-detector and the amytal-truth-detector. Not only was the crew of "The Fearless" ready to undergo all the above-mentioned investigations, but they insisted upon the necessity of such investigations and check-ups.

The members of the Committee, to put it mildly, were much puzzled by the strange requests of Captain Polo and his crew. When these conditions leaked out, one way or another, the most extravagant rumors, to which the wildest of previous rumors were as nothing, were set afoot.

The members of the crew of "The Fearless" explained that what they had experienced in their absence from our Planet-System was so strange, that they were afraid nobody would believe their account of them. To be frank, they themselves could not fully comprehend what they had experienced and they were still overwhelmed by the awesome and awe-inspiring nature of the events they had witnessed.

They claimed that what made it doubly difficult for them to credit what they had seen was that it was all completely antagonistic to what they had been taught in High School and University, to all that they had read in the whole modern world literature, to all they had believed and to all that was accepted in human civilization.

"We are afraid," so ran the account of their request, "to be held as falsifiers, phantom-seers, people with hallucinations, phantasms and illusions."

They were seriously concerned lest they can be considered mentally ill, or outcasts from modern society.

They wanted to be sure, before they talked that their veracity would be unquestioned and that the events they related would be accepted as facts, as the true account of what they had actually witnessed.

The members of the Committee to a man, most famous physicians included, declared, "We are convinced that Captain Polo and his crew are and were absolutely normal people, functioning normally in every respect."

This, of course, could not obscure the fact that members of the Committee were much puzzled and curious. One of them, the famous psychologist Williams, went so far as to propose that each member of the crew tell his tale separately.

"If there are no obvious deviations, differences and discrepancies in the tale told, belief in it will be easier and the Committee will have no hesitancy in accepting its truth."

If this were done, he felt, when the Committee published its report, there would be no question but that the reading public would accept it. Captain Polo and his friends need then not be afraid of being considered mentally unbalanced.

He added that in his career he had heard many strange and wonderful things, but this was the strangest story of all. Further, in the whole history of Culture, he could not recall mention of another such strange story.

"I am most anxious," he concluded, "to hear full details of the experiences of Captain Polo and his crew."

All the members of the Committee were as curious as Professor Williams. Not only were they interested to learn more of the strange adventures of Captain Polo and his friends, but the whole world was clamoring for the story. For this reason, it was decided to waste no more time but to accept all the conditions made by Captain Polo and his crew.

The first step was forthwith taken. The Committee which consisted of the world's most prominent scholars and scientists, divided itself in sub-committees. Work then went full speed ahead.

Then — the most remarkable thing of all happened. **The members of the Committee grew silent, too.** At the start of investigations they had given out an occasional hint, conveyed the occasional remark to their wives or closest friends and these, of course, leaked out with astonishing rapidity to the world at large. And it is not to be supposed that the newspapers had been inactive during this time. Agile-minded men and women had sold stories to magazines and papers concocted out of the scraps they had gathered in the Supermarkets when their buggies had so innocently collided with the buggy of Mrs. Polo, her family, or others of the families of the "Fearless" crew. These scraps and stories had found their way into newspapers across the world and mothers were busy thinking of ways to avoid the curious and to rescue their offspring from the too-great exercise of their imaginations and their stomachs from an excess of sweet-inducements to loosen their tongues. These 'sweet-inducements' were discovered when Olaf Amund and Desi Crusau told of the friendly lady with the wonderful chocolates who wanted to know all about dads' adventures. This was divulged after further newspaper stories had made their dads not only curious but furious.

(To be continued)

THE LIGHTER SIDE

No wonder Georgie Jessel is such a hit at bond drives! So would everybody else be at $30,000 annually.

Mazel Tov to the Davis' (Sammy and Mai Britt). It's a girl!

A guy was telling his dinner companion he and his wife had just celebrated their third wedding anniversary. "Three is the leather anniversary," he related, "so I bought her a handbag and she cooked me a steak."

A secretary came up with a new work schedule: she wants a shorter day and the rest in coffee breaks.

A doctor was asked his fee to write a magazine article on losing weight. He said $500 a word. The only words he planned to write, he said, were "Don't Eat!"

There's a food shortage in Cuba. Maybe Castro will trade those prisoners for TV dinners.

Harry Rolnick is sorry they closed the schools for summer. The TV re-runs are so bad the kids would have done their homework.

Heard: "My husband is driving me crazy. He's staying in until all hours."

A kid just sent her first letter from camp. She wants her mater to send some tranquilizers to her counsellor.

A horseplayer at the Cafe Sahbra got to the track so late he found the parking lot had been scratched.

Sign in a luncheonette: "We gladly serve water to wash down your pills."

Roberto Rossellini to marry Sonali Das Gupta.

Pearl Buck's son, Edgar Walsh, and Belinda Davies are honeymooning.

The Bing Crosbys expect twins in October.

There's a cleaning store which proudly boasts: "Thirty years on the same spot."

Mary Martin decided against the Fanny Brice play with Ray Stark.

Ed Murrow considers Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman and Lady Churchill "as better men than F.D.R., Harry Truman or Winston Churchill."

Sophie Tucker is busting all records in London.

West Germany plans to send 180,000 tons of flour to Red China.

Miami Beach hotels are experimenting with Las Vegas type of French girlie shows.

A sandwich stand offers "Hamburgers With Meat."

A pizza parlor calls itself the Pizza de Resistance.

Israeli Sports Hall Named For The Duke Of Edinburgh

LONDON (JCNS) — The Duke of Edinburgh has given permission for the sports hall in the new International Youth Centre in Israel, now nearing completion in Ramat Gan, to bear his name.

Announcing this news at a Press conference called by the British Maccabiah Games Organising Committee, Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the Maccabi World Union, said this was the first occasion on which a member of the Royal Family had agreed to associate himself with an Israeli project.

The Duke first became acquainted with the aims and objects of the Centre, which will be open to youth of all races and religions, when he attended a dinner held in aid of the project, at the Skinners' Hall, City of London, in May. On that occasion he expressed the view that anyone who was interested in the welfare of people throughout the world must inevitably support the Youth Centre scheme.

It is now certain that the Centre, which will cost £400,000 to complete, will be ready in time to accommodate contestants in the forthcoming Maccabiah. The sports hall, which is to be known officially as "the Duke of Edinburgh Hall", will cost £30,000, and will also be used as an assembly hall, is already completed.

Outlining the final plans for the Maccabiah, which will open on August 29th and close on September 5th, Mr. Gildesgame announced that about 1,000 contestants from 28 countries were expected to take part, cheered on by something like 10,000 supporters from all parts of the world. Competing countries will be Israel, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Eire, Finland, France, Great Britain, Guatamala, Holland, India, Italy, Mexico, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, U.S.A. and Venezuela. Also taking part, the political situation permitting, will be Iran, the Congo, and Turkey.

Mr. Gildesgame also announced that the Maccabi World Union had just been recognized by the International Olympic Committee as "an international Federation of Olympic standing."

A golf tournament is to take place in Israel at the same time as the Maccabiah. South Africa, Canada, the U.S.A. and Israel have already agreed to participate.

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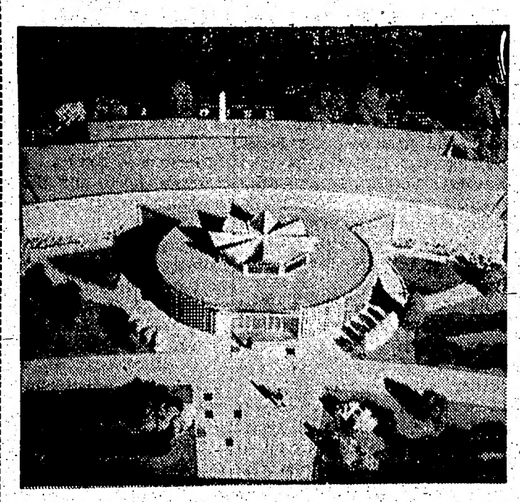
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TORONTO JEWRY'S GREATEST CAMPAIGN IS ON

Members of the campaign executive discuss plans for the Building Expansion Fund of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital at the Keynote Dinner with distinguished guests. Left to right: Elliot Marrus, Q.C., Arthus Gelber, Rabbi Plaut, guest speaker, Ben Sadowsky M.B.E. and Rabbi Abraham Fienberg.

Discussing the Building Expansion Fund at the Keynote Dinner of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital campaign are left to right; Allan Posluns, Ralph Brown, Allan Brown, Abe Posluns, campaign co-chairman, Morris Frankfort and Lloyd Fogler.

OUR $4,500,000 DRIVE — **BY A STAFF WRITER**

Challenge To Toronto Jewry

Caring for the aged and the chronically ill is a challenging and demanding task.

Public and medical knowledge of geriatrics has been limited by lack of interest and the dearth of facilities for study. But the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital, in an integrated medical plan with New Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, are providing the medical world with new facts to combat the ailments of the aged and are showing the public that old age need not be merely spent waiting for death.

The program of medical integration among the three institutions is believed unique in North America.

It was initiated just after the Jewish Home for the Aged moved to the new Bathurst Street building it shares with Baycrest Hospital. Baycrest is an 87-bed hospital for the chronically ill, occupying the building's top floor. The Home, with 200 residents, occupies the three lower floors.

At the heart of the medical program are the voluntary services of staff physicians of New Mount Sinai. Both doctors and interns serve on rotating tours of duty and specialists in any field are on call at all times. New Mount Sinai will not refuse admission of a patient from Baycrest or the Jewish Home in need o. surgery or intensive diagnostic or medical care.

In turn, those requiring prolonged medical care can be admitted to Baycrest, thereby making the most efficient use of community hospital facilities.

Here's how the plan works:

Three senior physicians are each responsible for one wing of the hospital. They in turn are each assisted by the attending physicians.

A family doctor atmosphere is achieved by assigning to each of the attending physicians a small group of patients. These physicians are on a one-year tour of duty.

Two interns are on duty at all times. They take a one-month tour of duty. And five doctors look after residents in the Home, for routine checkups or illnesses. In addition, specialists in all fields, from brain to dermatology, are on call, serving on three month tours of duty.

A dental department is also coordinated with New Mount Sinai's dental department. The dentists serve on a volunteer basis, some of them have served since Baycrest & The Home opened.

Nurses and orderlies as well as administrative staff — the physician-in-chief, dietitian, etc. — are full-time staff members.

Psychiatric staff, physiotherapy and occupational therapy departments are also supervised by New Mount Sinai personnel.

Everyone — doctors, patients, hospitals, Home and the public — benefits from the integrated medical plan.

Residents at the Home and patients at Baycrest are assured of the services of skilled physicians and specialists at any time. Because a team is at work — ailments that might once have spelled death are now diagnosed early, brought under control before irreparable damage is done.

Baycrest and the Jewish Home for the Aged benefit from the wealth of medical knowledge available to their patients and staff through personnel of New Mount Sinai.

The study of geriatrics opens up new avenues of challenge for medical men, and dedicated doctors are eager to carry on the work which is bringing them a greater understanding of this relatively unexplored field. As individuals, both doctors and interns are gaining first-hand knowledge, better equipping them to cope with such cases in their private practices. As a team, the staffs of all three institutions are gaining new insight into the problems of old age and the potential in caring for and rehabilitating the aged and chronically ill.

Through the research undertaken by medical staff and the continuing, work of occupational therapists and physiotherapists, many patients are being discharged from the Hospital. Residents of the Home enjoy a fuller, happier life, rich with worthwhile, stimulating activities.

Rehabilitation of the senile has been one of the most rewarding aspects of the project. Again, the team approach has shown its worth. Social service workers, nurses, physiotherapists and doctors, striving in unison toward a common goal, daily see the results of their work. They see a once inarticulate resident of the Special Care Section join in a singsong or a formerly helpless woman take up knitting needles and set to work.

Other research projects have enjoyed equal success.

More than 20 per cent of the home's residents are diabetic. A concentrated diabetic control program, aimed at educating the resident and eventually controlling the disease by a teamwork approach has sparked extensive research, now continuing under a Samuel Lunenfeld Foundation grant.

New drugs, have been used and evaluated. Tests to determine free acid in the stomach; a new program for detection of tuberculosis; investigation of gastro-intestinal complaints; psychological research to determine the effects of certain drugs on psychomotor responses; all are part of the medical staff's continuing onslaught against the illnesses of the aged.

The program is now restricted by the size of both Hospital and Home. The $4,500.000 building expansion program which will provide much-needed facilities for both the aged and the chronically ill, will give even more scope to the work of the medical team.

BOOKS & MEN — By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

THE TRIUMPH OF LEON URIS

The big literary news in the United States these days is Leon Uris' new novel, "Mila 18", a gargantuan tome on the Warsaw Ghetto Rising. As usual, the reviews have been somewhat tepid. "Time" magazine repeats that Uris writes "Jewish westerns", and the other literary journals have taken the occasion to bewail Uris's lack of style and his laborious prose. Nevertheless, the novel has received a great amount of space in the nation's press, and Doubleday, the publishers which made a fortune with "Exodus", have happily and confidently printed 125,000 copies of the new book.

Some of the less exacting periodicals, aware perhaps that Doubleday will spend tens of thousands of dollars in promoting the novel, have been kind to the book on the ground that Uris has selected a major theme and that even if "Mila 18" is less literate than John Hersey's "The Wall", it will be read by more persons and that, in any case, it is good for the American people to be told what happened in Warsaw under the Nazis.

Leon Uris has become a writer who, if criticised, is not ignored. Besides, all his books (including "Battle Cry" and "Exodus") have been belittled by the critics while they have been embraced by the public. In addition, even if millions don't read "Mila 18", they learned, through the medium of the reviews, a bit more about the Ghetto fight against the Germans.

I suspect that the Eichmann Trial in Jerusalem has helped Uris's novel. The "New York Times" under the byline of Homer Bigart (a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter) and the "New York Herald Tribune", under the signature of Robert Bird, an equally respected correspondent, have been devoting columns of space to the Eichmann Trial. The result has been that the United States (for both the "Times" and the "Herald Tribune" syndicate their material all over the country) is sharply cognisant of the horrors perpetrated by the Germans against the Jews.

Another indication of this awareness is the remarkable sale of William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich". The manuscript, as prepared by Shirer, ran to more than 1,000 published pages. A handful of important publishers rejected the manuscript on the theory that no-one was interested in the Hitler years. Simon and Schuster, however, took a chance on the book and subsidised Shirer during the five years he worked on his history. Eventually, the volume was published at the very high price of $10 (about £3) and other publishers wondered who would buy the book at such a price. But so far more than 150,000 copies of it have been sold, the greatest number of books in American history ever sold at $10.

André Schwarz-Bart's novel "The Last of the Just", which has been acclaimed internationally was also turned down by leading American publishing firms and eventually accepted by a new house, Atheneum. It, too, has been on the best-seller lists for about six months.

Novels on Israel continue to appear in this country at the rate of almost two a month, even though some are poor. Apparently, Israel, Germany, the Nazi era, and Jewish themes, in general, have been accepted by the American reading public. Paper-back volumes on Eichmann have been proliferating, are being issued in 150,000 copies at a time, and are being distributed all over the country. Obviously, the "Jew" has gained a kind of acceptability hitherto unknown on the American literary scene.

On the other hand, books and magazines in the Hebrew language are having a more difficult time of it. It was believed, just before the establishment of Israel, that the dissemination of Hebrew literature in America would become easier than it had been in the past. "Hadoar", the only Hebrew weekly in the world outside of Israel, is now in its fortieth year. It has always struggled, although it is a journal of high literary quality. In mid-June "Hadoar" sponsored a dinner marking its fortieth year, in the hope that enough funds would be raised to keep the magazine alive. Three hundred people attended the dinner, and Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel was the principal speaker. But the response was by no means enthusiastic, and the observer could not but reflect that even with the growth of Israel and the dignity it has added to Jews all over the world, the Hebrew language, literature and culture are in straits in an America which gobbles up novels by Leon Uris and reads with unabated interest scores of volumes on the Nazi holocaust.

Hebrew books in America used to appear with encouraging frequency, for there are a handful of novelists, poets and short story writers — who earn their livelihood as Hebrew teachers in various yeshivot or seminaries — who are talented and prolific. In recent years, however, they have aged, and new ones have not come to the fore. In addition, Ogen, the Hebrew publishing house, is handicapped by lack of funds. The result? Hebrew books, when they are written by American-Hebrew writers, are published and printed in Israel and are scarcely sold or known in the U.S.A.

It is more than ironic that Hebrew culture should suffer a decline when American-Jewish literature flourishes, in a sense when books of Jewish interest are purchased in the thousands and when Jewish writers attain eminence and popularity. And one must bear in mind that even before the establishment of Israel Hebrew was nurtured by a small, idealistic core of men. While spokesmen for the various Zionist organisations continue to pay lip service to the values inherent in Hebrew and call for the "Hebraisation" of the American-Jewish community, "Hadoar" gasps for breath, Hebrew books don't get published, and American-Hebrew writers yield to the ravages of time.

Thus, in the midst of plenty there also is poverty, and where there is cause for optimism, there also is good reason for disquiet.

GUELPH, ONTARIO

MAJOR G. W. LUXTON (left) of the Rotary Sunshine Committee extends good wishes to his fellow Rotarian, Rabbi Gene Klein. (Daily Mercury Photo.)

(Story on page 3)

ROLE OF JIAS — By a CJN Reporter

TORONTO IMMIGRANTS BENEFIT FROM SPECIALIZED SERVICES

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services in Toronto came into being almost four decades ago with the realization that migration is a recurring and permanent feature of Jewish life. Its establishment answered a long-felt need for an agency equipped to help the immigrant with his initial resettlement problems. Largely because of its work, Jewish immigrants arrive in Canada forearmed with a realistic conception of conditions they will have to face, but also with the knowledge that JIAS can be depended upon for constructive and continuing interest in them and their problems.

LEGAL AID

In a carefully planned step-by-step operation, JIAS sustains a program of immigrant aid, welfare and resettlement. In 1960, 2,964 Jewish immigrants from 41 countries were admitted to Canada.

Before the immigrant arrives, JIAS assists his sponsors with the formalities of application for admission, represents the immigrant before the authorities whenever necessary and provides sponsorship for certain immigrants who would otherwise be unable to enter Canada.

ADJUSTMENT OF NEWCOMERS

JIAS Reception Services then take over — meeting immigrants on arrival, assisting with necessary but often bewilding formalities, providing comfort, shelter and initial assistance, and making transportation arrangements to guide newly arrived immigrants to their destination.

Then comes a period of general adjustment. Here, JIAS Social Services are invaluable. They help find suitable accommodation and employment and provide financial assistance until the immigrant is self-supporting.

An important service to the immigrant community is provided by JIAS' Documentation Department in matters of passports, identity certificates, affidavits, statutory declarations and other necessary papers.

DIVERSE SERVICES

JIAS also provides a Parcel Relief Service to facilitate the sending of food and other parcels to needy relatives overseas; a Directional Service handling a multitude of miscellaneous requests arising from the day-to-day living problems of the immigrant; a Location Service answering the continuous quest for the reunion of families; a Naturalization Service assisting the newcomer in following the required procedure when applying for naturalization.

This reporter feels that the Jewish community of Toronto can be justifiably proud of the part it has played in establishing and maintaining, through its contributions to the United Jewish Welfare Fund, this most important service.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

SHAAREI TEFILLAH'S NEW OFFICERS

Following are the names of the newly-elected officers of Shaarei Tefillah for 1961-1962:

President, Alex Serota; 1st Vice Presidnt, Max Clement; 2nd Vice President, Joe Kirshin; Treasurer, Irving Goodman; Secretary, Al Cass; Seargent at Arms, Myer Finkelstein.

Board of Governors: Jack Berg, Art Caplan, Jack Cornfield, Beryl Dobbs, Max Fishbane, Charles Ginsberg, Milfred Goldman, Murray Gottlieb, Percey Grafstein, Jack Handler, Irving Nashman, Cyril Newman, Jack Pollishuke, Ben Raskin, Morris Rubenstein, Abe Sheff, Jack Stolero, David Sugar, William Wolfe, Al Zeldin, Meyer Zeifman.

MARITIME LEAGUE

The inauguration meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Israel Maritime League, in the distinguished presence of Avraham Bar-El, Consul of Israel to Toronto, and Mrs. Bar-El, took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Alter in Toronto.

Mendel Ladsky, National Director of the Israel Maritime League of Canada, addressed the gathering. Tracing the Jewish seafaring tradition to the days of King Solomon, which goes back 3,000 years, Mr. Ladsky said "Israel, which expended her early efforts turning desert into productive land and the building up of her industries, now looks to the seas and to her fleets to continue her economic expansion."

"Being surrounded by hostile Arab countries, with her land communication virtually cut off, and considering that the sea is her most important lifeline of economy and security", Mr. Ladsky continued, "Israel has embarked on a vigorous and ambitious maritime program, with the result that her ships are sailing now under the Israeli flag on the world's oceans and seas."

Mr. Ladsky concluded his address with a reference to the activities of the Israel Maritime League in Canada, stressing the importance of the newly-organized Toronto Branch which will strengthen the work of the League.

Avraham Bar-El, Consul of Israel, referred to the work of the League and its significance in the development of Israel's Maritime Power, pointing out the urgency of training a few thousand more Israeli seamen needed to man the ships, which is actually the main responsibility of the Israel Maritime League.

Following a discussion of the aims of the newly-established League's Branch in Toronto and some suggestions made by Mr. Jacobs, Commodore of the Toronto Island Yacht Club, Mr. Gabriel Alter, Harbour Master of the Yacht Club, was elected President of the Toronto Branch of the Israel Maritime League.

Plans are being formulated by Mr. Alter and his Officers to develop a program of activities of the League in Toronto for the coming months.

EMIL ROSENBERG

Rosenberg, New Histadrut director

Emil Rosenberg of New York has been appointed Executive-Director of the Histradut Trade Union Council of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel. Mr. Rosenberg was born in Paris, France, and received his education in the College of the City of New York, Columbia and New York University.

Mr. Rosenberg formerly taught in the field of "Workers' Education" and for many years was Director of labor relations for a number of social agencies, including the "Citizen's Committee for Displaced Persons."

He will co-ordinate the efforts of Histradrut in the ranks of organized labor and carry on an extensive educational program to broaden the solidarity already existing between the Canadian Labor Movement and the General Federation of Labor in Israel, popularly known as Histradrut.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

• Dr. Harry Steir, a professor of pedagogy at the University of British Columbia, is the new chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress in the Pacific region. He was at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg until five years ago.

• John Weinzweig, Toronto musical personality and university professor, is again president of the Canadian League of Composers.

• Nathan Stolnitz, Toronto's cantorial author and essayist, has remarried and is now visiting Israel.

• Wishes for a speedy recovery are in order for Louis Lockshin, well-known Toronto Jewish community leader who took ill in Rome recently en route from Israel.

• Louis Rasminsky, a deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, is involved in a side-issue of the Fleming-Coyne controversy that for a while threatened to topple a cabinet minister. At Finance Minister Fleming's instruction, Rasminsky informed per Jakobson of the International Monetary Bank that Canada was planning to devalue its dollar. This was the afternoon before the Canadian budget was announced and Opposition leaders have demanded that this kind of "leak" requires Fleming's resignation . . .

• Maclean's is preparing a feature article on the late Dr. Lou Slotin of Winnipeg, one of the world's first victims of atomic research. A research physicist, he was killed in a nuclear explosion in a laboratory in California in 1946.

Commentary - By M.J. Nurenberger

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Moreover, the world forgets that Israel received half-a-million Arab Jews who fled the neighbouring countries after being robbed of their possessions by Arab governments. This should be taken into consideration if a settlement of claims is negotiated.

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But so long as the West and such "anonymous spokesmen" of the State Department continue to appease Nasser and vie with Russia in demagoguery at the expense of innocent Arab nomads, this problem will not come to a solution.

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Israel's launching of the rocket proves beyond doubt that the Jewish State bases its policy on historic experience. It will not be turned into another Czechoslovakia. The sooner this is understood, the better for all concerned.

For The Hebrew Club For The Blind: The event in the photograph took place last week. This was a presentation at the Bloor Street YM and YWHA, where the club meets. The check was presented by the Pride of Israel Young Women's Group, to the Hebrew Club for the Blind. The money, $1,200.00 was raised at a bazaar, and is to be used for transportation costs of the club, or for any special program. The group is unique, the only one of its kind, and new blind members are most welcome to the club. It has been in existence for over 8 years, and there are over 35 members. Left to right on the picture: Mrs. Ralph Malach; Co-Convenor of the bazaar; Mrs. Ben Pinkus; Convenor of the bazaar; Mrs. Samuel Schiller, Honorary President and founder of the Club; Mr. Morris Turk; President, Hebrew Club for the Blind.

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TALKING TRAVEL — By Barnett D. Laschever

NEGLECT OF HEALTH CAN MAR VACATION

Some Common-Sense Practices Will Fend Off Travel Sickness

Mr. BARNETT D. LASCHEVER is Travel Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Happy traveling is a thing called health. Neglect your physical well-being on a trip, and you can ruin your vacation, though the skies are blue, the waiters smile and the tip is included in the bill.

Taking care of yourself while away from home is relatively easy, and generally involves just following common sense practices. Indeed, it is almost insulting to advise vacationers not to allow themselves to become sunburned on their first day on the beach. Yet, millions every year pay scant heed to these warnings and suffer painful burns that put them out of action for nearly a week.

SNEAK UP ON IT

Worse, doctors say overexposure to the sun can lead to skin cancer. What to do? Starting with twenty minutes in the sun the first day, increase the exposure each day by fifteen to thirty minutes, depending on the intensity of the light. (In the Caribbean, for example, you burn faster.) Use suntan oils judiciously for the protection they can afford.

The spectacle of American tourists at their tables at outdoor cafes in Europe sipping their drinks and gulping pills has become a clasic international joke. Let the laughter ring out where it will—if you've been taking a daily quota of pills at home, don't stop on a trip. You may feel relaxed and carefree on your vacation, and think that you can safely omit your regular medication. Take care.

If anything, doctors say, most trips add stresses and strains that are not present in daily living.

VACATIONS CALL FOR MORE ACTION

Unless you retire to a rocking chair on your vacation and never stir from the porch, chances are you will be more active physically on your vacation that at home; you'll tend to eat more, particularly strange and exotic foods not served regularly on your own dinner table, and your intake of alcohol is certain to increase.

All this leads to the tourist's most common complain: upset stomach, known variously as Tourist's Tummy, or the Revenge of Montezuma, the Incas, the Aztecs, or wherever you happen to be when stricken.

It usually is difficult to pinpoint the exact cause of upset stomach. In addition to the change in diet, experts feel that water that is not pure, food handled under unsanitary conditions, and tableware improperly washed are contributing causes.

RAW FRUIT WARNING

"Therapeutic Notes," a medical journal published by Parke, Davis & Co., advises travelers "not to eat raw fruits and vegetables with broken skins or those which he has not washed and peeled personally."

But once diarrhea has struck, what then? Veteran travel writers never leave home without three bottles in their flight bags: paregoric, kaopectate and a sulfa drug. The paregoric and kaopectate, in conjunction, will handle most cases of simple upset stomach. If the condition doesn't clear up within a day or so, then the sulfa drugs are brought into play. See your doctor for a prescription.

Every traveler, of course, must carry a smallpox vaccination certificate, valid within the past three years, to re-enter the United States. Immunization requirements for other parts of the world vary according to the region.

REASON FOR TETANUS SHOTS

The magazine recommends vaccinations against typhoid, tetanus and poliomyelitis for all travelers. I particularly advise tetanus shots. Travelers seem unusually prone to scratching themselves on rustly railings, pipes, nails and other protuberances.

"Yellow fever immunization is suggested for persons going to Central or South America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific areas. While immunization against typhus is recommended for those traveling to Asia, Africa, and possibly Mexico. Cholera vaccine should be administered only to those visiting Asia (especially eastern India and adjacent countries) and the Near East (including Egypt and Turkey)," the journal advises.

A new postwar hazard to travelers is water skiing, often considered an innocuous sport.

Prevention, experts say, is the best cure, and this means not skiing unless two people are in every tow boat, or the boat is equipped with a 170 degree mirror.

Learning the fundamentals of navigation, and taking a few lessons before venturing out for the first time in a boat can prevent serious accidents.

The medical magazine also warns against honeybees, bumblebees, wasps, hornets and mosquitoes, not to mention rattlesnakes. Actually, the number of Americans killed each year—and the figure is something under 100—by snakes is relatively small. Bees kill a few more—but then they are not strictly a vacation hazard. Every suburban home has its share of bees, and one learns to live with them. Most bee bites are uncomfortable, rarely fatal.

OTHER THREATS TO ENJOYMENT

Other threats to joy and happiness on a trip: poison ivy and poison oak (wash immediately with soap); heat exhaustion (avoid it—don't overexert;) attacks by bears in National Parks (keep your distance—and don't feed them).

The medical magazine adds a final word of warning on sharks. A shark attack, like an airplane crash, generates an enormous amount of press coverage. While we don't intend to minimize either—you're just as dead no matter how you're killed—during 1959, thirty-six unprovoked shark attacks on swimmers resulted in thirteen deaths. Which is less than the number killed by bees.

Precautions against sharks:

Never swim or dive alone, avoid swimming at night or in cloudy waters, leave the water whenever sharks are sighted, and never swim with a bleeding wound.

If this discussion on the dangers that await the traveler make you wonder if it isn't safer to enjoy your vacation in the backyard, just recall that most accidents occur at home. So leave home and be safe.

DATELINE: ISRAEL

REVIVAL OF HEBREW

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — When Eliezer Ben Yehudah carried on his pioneer work half a century ago and more for the revival of the Hebrew language he was told that he was seeking to do the impossible. Hebrew was a dead language, and could never be adapted to modern needs. The scholars and the philologists ridiculed him for his naivete; the religious Jews attacked him for "degrading" the holy tongue which was to be used only in addressing God.

But Ben Yehudah persisted, and Hebrew has become the living, creative, flourishing language of a living people.

One more reform is due -- and that is Latinization of the cumbersome, antiquated Phoenician alphabet to which Hebrew has clung. Jabotinsky, one of the pioneers of Hebrew, advocated this cause; Ittamar Ben Avi, the son of Ben Yehudah, sought to introduce it — and others have likewise, from time to time, warned that proponents of Hebrew language and literature are retarding the growth and development of the language by their refusal to bring its alphabet into line with usage among the major peoples of the world.

Until now the classic example of Latinization of alphabet was that achieved by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk in Turkey 35 years ago. Today we are on the verge of an even more revolutionary step, as the leaders of the Chinese People's Republic announce that they have begun first stages in a far-reaching reform which will replace the numerous characters of the Chinese language with the Latin alphabet commonly used by nations of the West. It is extremely significant that it is not the Cyrillic script of Russia, but the A-B-C- of English, Spanish, French, etc. which the Chinese have chosen.

When this change is made, and of course it will take many years, the over-whelming majority of the leading nations of the world will be using the same standard alphabet.

Aside from the scholars and the rabbis, most readers of these lines will agree that the attempt to mast the archaic Hebrew alphabet is one of the primary obstacles to the learning of Hebrew. The whole system of pointed vowels, which are deleted from most printed Hebrew except verse and beginners' books, adds to the complication and difficulty.

Jabotinsky was one of the leading Hebrew literary figures of recent generations. He was a master stylist in the language; he translated Dante into superb Hebrew, and Bialik into Russian, among many other works — and all his life Jabotinsky bemoaned the fact that the Hebrew alphabet was a barrier to mastery of the tongue. Indeed, in his private writings he frequently wrote Hebrew in Latin characters.

The majority of world Jewry today outside of Israel lives in countries whose national tongues use the Latin alphabet. If we wish to promote closer cultural relations between these Jews and Israel, through the Hebrew language, we should bring Hebrew into line with the other major tongues of the world. There is no advantage attached to preservation of the unique Aleph-Bet; the result is only to discourage those who would otherwise in ever larger numbers learn the language.

There was a time when stubborn national determination could brook of no compromises; the purity of Hebrew had to be preserved, and its national character established. That has been achieved. There is no loss of prestige, of pride, of cultural value, of historical continuity if the tongue of the prophets adopts that alphabet which is becoming standard in the world.

In Israel today bankers, businessmen, exporters, economists, all attest to the practical hardships encountered in using a Hebrew script which reads from right to left, simultaneously with statistics and figures (employing standard Arabic numerals) which read from left to right. The same difficulty is encountered in engineering and in the schools and universities, where algebraic formulas and chemical symbols, employing the universal Latin forms, also read in direction reverse from that of Hebrew. The result is chaotic, requiring two typewriters, and constant shifting of manuscripts from one machine to the other.

The conservatives and the ivory-tower scholars will battle the change, but practical requirements of daily use, and the need to facilitate the study of Hebrew will inevitably and inexorably compel the change. It would be the course of wisdom for the proper authorities to begin now, in good time, with the studies, preparations and adaptations for the eventual transfer. Let Hebrew become a language like other languages, not an esoteric literary code revelling in its unique aloofness.

CANADIAN YOUTH TO ISRAEL

This summer, 15 young people from all parts of Canada will go to Jerusalem to spend a year of study at the Leader's Institute of the Youth and Hechalutz Department.

They belong to Young Judaea (9); B'nei Akiva (1); Dror (3); Habonim (1); Montreal Y.M.H.A. (1). Five are from Young Judea in Western Canada.

Ten young people will attend workshops which will be held in various kibbutzim in Israel. They belong to B'nei Akiva, Dror and Habonim.

SUMMER INSTITUTE

1700 youngsters will visit Israel this summer within the framework of the Summer Institute organized by the department of the Youth and Hechalutz of the World Zionist Organization. 700 will come from the United States and Canada and 1,000 from England, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and Scandinavian countries.

From Canada, there will be 60 participants in the senior division who will join their American friends in groups of S.Z.O. (Students Zionist Organization).

NEW SEVEN-STOREY BUILDING FOR TEL AVIV RABBINATE

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — Rabbi I. J. Unterman, the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, officially opened the new building of the city's Chief Rabbinate in the presence of President Ben-Zvi, Rabbi I. Nissim, the Chief Rabbi, Cabinet Ministers, and Knesset members.

The ultra-modern glass, marble, and concrete building provided a strange contrast with the hundreds of traditionally clad staff members in black-frocked coats who rushed in through the swinging glass doors, preceded by Rabbi Unterman, to take possession of the palatial offices. The police band played a medley of Chassidic songs, which were relayed over loudspeakers. The doors of the new building were ceremoniously opened with a massive gilded key.

The new, seven-storey building in King David Boulevard, built by Solel Boneh at a cost of £1,250,000, replaces the small and inadequate premises in Yavneh Street, which have housed the rabbinate for the past 34 years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Torah in Casablanca, with over 1,000 pupils, was a joint effort by the Otzar Hatorah, the Alliance and the OSE: the religious jurisdiction was exclusively dealt with by the Otzar Hatorah. In Fez, Casablanca, Sefrou and Tangiers a number of former pupils of the Schneider Yeshivah in London are now in charge of important educational work. Almost 300 young lads from Morocco have been brought to England in the last ten years for training in London and Sunderland, and the French and Moroccan authorities have always granted the fullest facilities, whilst the British Government has made open visas available.

Mr. Goodman found general condemnation of inspired attacks against the Moroccan Government which only harmed the relations between the Government and the Jewish population. There was regret at the fact that an attack had been made against Morocco by a Jewish spokesman at a United Nations committee.

The visitor addressed a number of gatherings. He called upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Rabat and on Sir Charles Duke, British Ambassador, with whom the situation was discussed. It was understood that legislation would shortly be introduced guaranteeing equal rights and privileges to all citizens of Morocco, irrespective of faith.

On his return journey Mr. Goodman visited Gibraltar and inspected the Camp there of Jews awaiting departure for other countries. This camp had been placed at the disposal of the Jewish community in Gibraltar by the British army authorities and was under the care of Rabbi Joseph Pacifici, Rabbi of the town.

A Reader's Question

Dear Editor:

I have been a reader of The Canadian Jewish News and have enjoyed it and learned a lot from it.

I would like to ask: why the Canadian and American Governments permit Nazi organizations to function when their program is based destruction as we have learned from the Trial in Israel? I do not understand why they are not outlawed.

Harry Milgrom
Hamilton, Ont.

JERUSALEM: BY EDWIN SAMUEL

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days a week when the Knesset is in session (Cabinet Ministers come up for four days, including one for the weekly Cabinet meeting).

Tourists make a greater impact on Jerusalem than do the politicians. The hotels are quite a centre of social life, with their banquets and receptions. The Convention Centre with its 3,300 seats now puts Jerusalem in the running for all kinds of international assemblies; and we have one almost every year. But ordinary tourists are with us in every month. They come in droves and many are received in groups by the President of the State, as with papal audiences at the Vatican. V.I.P's make even more extensive rounds, calling on the Speaker of the Knesset, the Chief Justice, the Foreign Minister, the Governor of the Bank of Israel — all of which gets reported in the personal column of "The Jerusalem Post' next morning.

Jerusalem — even on the Israel side — has several Christian churches and convents and many resident Christian families. It is also the head-quarters of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation. Their offices are in the old British Mandatory Government House, now stranded in the no-man's land between Israel and Jordan. But most of the foreign embassies and legations are still in Tel Aviv — much to Israel's indignation — because Israel (and Jordan) have not implemented the UN decision to internationalise the city.

Apart from this, Jerusalem is the Washington of Israel to Tel Aviv's New York. Tel Aviv has most of the factories, the banking and the trade. It has a rich agricultural hinterland. It is the centre of the Hebrew press, the Hebrew theatre and the home of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The theatre companies and the orchestra come occasionally to Jerusalem: (there is also a Radio orchestra that gives a weekly public concert); but Jerusalem has no real theatre building as yet, and the theatre companies play in cinema halls.

Jerusalem's major evening entertainment, as in so many towns in the world today, is the movies. We have thirteen cinema houses compared to 22 in Tel Aviv. There are no continuous programmes, but performances begin at 3, at 7 and at 9 p.m. except on the Sabbath. As a rival to the movies there are public lectures. We are a serious population in Jerusalem, due to the proximity of the University and the availability of the many distinguished foreign visitors who come to the capital.

The students of the University, however, play a lesser role in the life of the city, unlike those at Oxford and Cambridge. They are too busy cramming for their examinations and earning enough to live on. There are more babysitters in Jerusalem than in any other city of comparable size.

This then is the background of my daily life in Jerusalem. I live very quietly. There is no TV in Israel; and I am rather allergic to the radio: all it gives is the bad news earlier and leaves little for the next morning's paper. So, apart from an occasional concert or film, I go to bed early and get up early for another day. Life in Jerusalem is thus very pleasant, if one is prepared to spend a lot of time working. I'm supposed now to be retired; but I've never worked harder in my life. But I love it.

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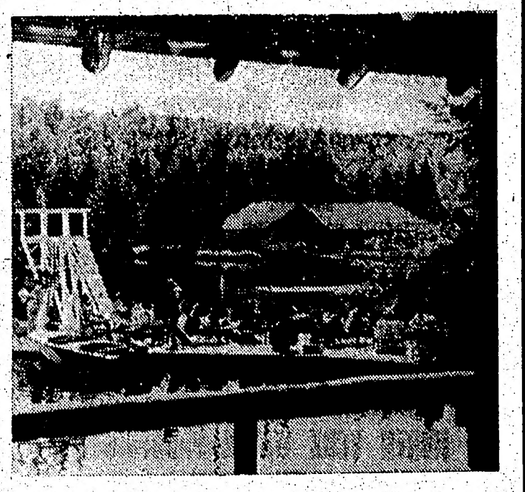

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AFRICAN PRESIDENT SHOWN JETS

AIR DISPLAY FOR PRESIDENT YAMEOGO

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — President Maurice Yameogo of Upper Volta and his entourage were among those present at an Air Force base for the passing out ceremony of new Israeli jet pilots.

Mr. Ben-Gurion who distributed the diplomas to young pilots told them that their task was to ensure that no enemy 'planes ever entered Israel's air space.

An air show was then put on for the delight of the foreign visitors. The Israel Chief of Staff watched, together with the visitors, as the Harward training planes, the Meteors, Ouragans, Mistères, and Vautours created a pattern in the sky.

The show began with a fly past of 14 Fouga Magister 'planes after Mr. Ben Gurion had pinned wings on each of the pilot graduates.

VOLTA'S STATE VISIT PRESIDENT OF UPPER TO ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Israeli public gathered in large crowds both at Lydda airport and in Jerusalem's streets to welcome the first Head of any State to pay a State visit to their country —Presiden Maurice Yameogo of Upper Volta.

President Ben-Zvi, Mr. Ben-Gurion, Mrs. Golda Meir, the Minister of the Interior Mr. Shapiro, the Minister of Police Mr. Nahmias, the Diplomatic Corps, Mr. Zvi Tsur, Israel Army Chief of Staff, and many others were present at Lydda airport. Also present were M. Jean Baptiste Mockey, Ambassador of Upper Volta in Israel, and Mr. Shlomo Hillel, Israel Ambassador to Upper Volta.

A guard of honour was provided by mounted police and an armoured unit. After the exchange of greetings between the two Presidents, the entire party drove to Jerusalem and was met at the entrance of the capital by Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom.

YUGOSLAV JEWS IN SEARCH OF RABBIS

BELGRADE, (JCNS) — There are today about 6,500 Jews living in Yugoslavia, as against 75,000 before the Second World War. But the majority is made up of old people, with only 1,400 aged between 7 and 25.

The Federation of Jewish Communities is anxious to heal the would inflicted upon Yugoslav Jewry by the Nazi oppression and to care for the religious and cultural needs of its members, especially the younger ones, by appointing new Rabbis in Belgrade and other towns.

But despite all efforts it has been impossible to find Rabbis willing to come to Yugoslavia and take up the religious leadership of the Community. Now only an aged Rabbi administers the small Community of Sarajevo. He recently attended the ceremony of the rebuilding of the Belgrade Synagogue, destroyed by the Nazis.

DEATH OF PAUL BAERWALD

NEW YORK (JCNS) — The death occurred here of Paul Baerwald, the philantrhopist and banker, at the age of 89. Baerwald was a founder of the American Joint Distribution Committee and later its Chairman and Honorary Chairman. He was also a former Honorary Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and a member of the U.J.A.'s National Campaign Executive Committee. The Paul Baerwald School of Social Work in France was named after him.

REFORM JEWS

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the oldest participant of the assembly.

Among the others was a delegation of five from Israel and a representative of the Liberals among the Indian Bene Israel, Mr. Elijah of Bombay.

The convention had its ceremonial opening at the Guildhall in the presence of some 800 delegates and guests. Welcoming them Miss Montagu expressed their gratitude to the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of the City of London for having enabled them to meet in "this beautiful hall". The Lord Mayor, Sir Bernard Waley Cohen, she said, had expressed his regret that another official engagement had prevented him from offering his personal good wishes for the success of their conference.

AIMS OF CONFERENCE

Miss Montagu told delegates that the aim of the conference was to "exchange thoughts on the development of Judaism to strengthen our faith through increasing our knowledge and to learn new methods of serving our God". Although their aspirations on the material and spiritual planes had expanded since the World Union had last met in London (in 1959), "yet, we are rather more anxious and insecure than we were two years ago. We ask what is to happen next? where are we going? what will our future be?". She expressed the hope that the conference would "point the path we have to take".

UNITED NATIONS & ISRAEL

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happy. I hope it will always be used for peaceful purposes".

● From the **Burmese Ambassador** came the statement:

"Millions of Israel's friends in Burma will be very happy".

● The **French Ambassador**, Mr. Armand Berard, commented:

"It's great news:"

● From Britain's representative Sir Patrick Dean, came the remark:

"I have heard of it, but have not given it any thought".

"CONSIDERABLE PERFORMANCE"

In London, Professor Sir Harrie Massey, Chairman of the Intenational Committee on Space Research told the JCNS that the Israeli rocket's flight was "considerable performance" especially for such a small country and without outside aid.

"It is a considerable technical achievement. It has quite a significance and it is something which can be used for a number of purposes". He said.

It was, he added, quite possible to build a multi-stage rocket of a quarter of a ton, although at this weight it would be considerably smaller than American space rockets and smaller, too, than the British Blue Streak rocket. It would be slightly smaller than the Skylark rockets being used by the Americans and British for research purposes.

"It is clearly a substantial job of work which has required a well-developed technical background, and if you are the size of Israel it represents a great technical achievement", said Sir Harrie.

WELCOME CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE

Sir Roy Dobson, Vice Chairman and Managing Director of the Hawker Siddley Group, said that the Israel Government and technologists deserved sincere congratulations. "We in the Hawker Siddley Group are well aware of the enormous technical and engineering effort required to achieve success in this field".

Noting that the rocket was intended for meterological research, Sir Roy added that "any such space programme, undertaken for peaceful purposes would inevitably make a welcome contribution to the general advance in space techniques and deserved out best wishes".

RUMANIAN CHIEF RABBI TO U.S.A.

NEW YORK (JCNS) Dr. D. M. Rosen, the Rumanian Chief Rabbi, has accepted and invitation to lecture at Yeshiva University here in November, the JCNS correspondent learned from reliable sources.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Rosen last year by Dr. Isaac Lewin, a member of the Faculty Presidium, but no reply was received until this week.

Dr. Rosen is a member of the Rumanian Parliament and has been able to bring about a very great improvement of the situation of the Jewish communities in Rumania.

HERZL DAY

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) Herzl Day in Israel was observed last week by the now traditional ceremony at the tomb of the founder of Zionism.

A black marble stone now marks the grave and the park all around has been developed by more land being cleared and laid out with steps and walls in beatiful Jerusalem stone.

HEBREW LITERATURE IN CHINESE

LONDON (JCNS) — "The Beautiful Land" — Haaretz Hayaffe — is one of two Hebrew books which are shortly to appear in China. The book is by Rosa Wohl, an Israeli writer, who is just visiting China as the official guest of the Chinese Writers' Union in Peking.

Another book by the same author written for children is also to be published in Chinese in Peking.

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